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Leak Halts Gemini Space Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A pinpoint leak spotted in a rocket fuel system by an electronic "sniffer" forced a postponement today of at least 24 hours for the flight of

Tax Boosts, Spending Cuts Will Top Inflation Battle

Pearson Solution

EVENTUAL RULE PLEASES AFRICANS

Tories, Socreds Hug,

Go Along with Cece

LONDON-Prime Minister Pearson today strove for a compromise to break a mounting deadlock in the crucial Commonwealth talks here on Rhodesia. In his first major speech the four-day-old conference Pearson put out a proposal aimed at tying down the commitment to eventual majority rule in Rho-desia. And while his move pleased the Africans, it also left the British manoeuvering room. In his half-hour speech he also came out against total compulsory sanctions and use of force in crippling the rebel white

Pearson's proposal on the tricky rule question was in line with his over-all speech-keyed to putting out proposals and suggestions rather than laying down a definite,

clear-cut line. The prime minister wove an involved pattern as he sought to find ideas acceptable to both sides. He asked British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to consider giving assurances that the granting of independence would mean an effective vote for every adult Rhodesian as soon as possible after legal independence

The Africans have been urging Britain to nounce a guarantee of majority rule after

government of Ian Smith is toppled. But Britain has been hedging and refusing to be pinned down.

Among the reasons is that majority rule in Rhodesia means majority black rule, the whites being greatly outnumbered. There are no real Rhodesian African leaders in the country, and this could result in a chaotic

While satisfying the African demands for adult franchise on a meaningful basis—and not the black Rhodesians voting for only a handful of prearranged seats—the proposal also gives Britain flexibility.

The Pearson idea suggested that the granting of independence be "dependent" on a system that would provide for effective elec-toral representation of the majority of the population. It also urged that this representation, or vote, be extended to all the adult population without discrimination as soon as sible after independence.

A British view expressed later was that the suggestion appeared to give manoeuver-ing room because of the word "dependent" and the no-deadline "soon-as-possible" clause.

Pearson's suggestion is the first time that



BONNER

GRIT CHARADE

'Members Should Resign

General Robert Bonner said returns from the Common-provincial governments have today British Columbia's Liberal wealth prime ministers' conferwelcomed deferment of the fedmembers of parliament should ence. resign and provincial leader Wa Ray Perrault should withdraw resignation? "I'm not

He described as "incredible ACCEPTS CIRCUMSTANCES news" Finance Minister Sharp's He said he has been a strong announcement in Ottawa that as advocate of a national m

others who have abetted them farm and horticulture workers in this misleading of the public, effective next April 1 was an they should withdraw from this nounced today by Labor Minister election."

MacEachen Remains Silent OTTAWA (CP)-The govern-

... pet project stalled

Business,

Provinces

In Accord

By The Canadian Press

Labor spokesmen, however

were dismayed and angry.

ment Thursday clamped a one-year freeze on Health Minister gram and Mr. MacEachen returned non-committal replies to questions about spreading remittal replies to ports that he might quit as health minister.

Finance Minister Sharp announced that as an anti-inflationary measure the govern-ment had decided to set back to July 1, 1968, the effective date of federal payments to LABOR ANGRY provincial medical care insur ance programs.

Mr. MacEachen, who had repeatedly endorsed the original target date of July 1, 1967, was absent from the chamber when Mr. Sharp announced the cabinet's decision.

Informants said Mr. Mac Eachen would consider in the next few days whether he can VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorneyuntil Prime Minister Pearson

Was there any question of his

"I'm not making any com in view of the federal govern-ment's one-year freeze on a ment on any of this at this mo-

By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians must take a dose of higher taxes as a remedy for inflation, Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday.

They must also temper expectations of wage and salary in-creases and must drop any hope of coverage next year under a new government medical care

"Higher taxes are cold comfort to those troubled by higher prices," Mr. Sharp conceded in a Commons speech packed with sober news about the pressures torcing up prices in Canada. But they can help prevent Critical

rices going up more and The tax increases will probably come in a baby budget in ate October. The minister said

Business groups and several 000 He also announced that vet erans' pensions will be in-grasp the problem.

eral medical care program and a series of anti-inflation mea-OTTAWA (CP)-The govsures announced Thursday by Finance Minister Sharp. ernment is aiming at an adjournment of Parliament to-

day until Oct. 5. Government House Leader George McIl-raith formally advised MPs Premier John Robarts of Ontario said a year's delay in of the plan early in today's sitting. medical, care will help hammer out difficulties.



OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition the budgetary deficit of \$150,000,000 he predicted in his budget speach last March now is
expected to double to \$300,000,charging him, with using outparty spokesmen reacted coolly
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Alvin Hamilton (PC-Qu'Appelle) said the governmen fiscal policies have increased dangers of a 1967 recession and accused the Liberals of employinflation.

By curbing education and re search spending the government is harming the measures

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Throw The Rascals Out Roars Fired-Up Strachan

Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER - It was job

ampaign, roared: from the speech already de-"Let's throw the rascals out livered dozens of times through-

and restore democratic govern-ment to this province." out the provin more fire. nent to this province." more fire.

Any signs that Mr. Strachan's Veteran legislators, Dave as the leader of the Barrett standing-room-only as Robert socialists is in doubt were provided the audience warm-up for Mr. Strachan collection address on the lower From the standing ovation on session of folk singing.

mainland Thursday night.

More than 1,000 enthusiastic supporters jamming the Mount hours later, Mr. Strachan was province had the electorate seen province hall broke into obviously in solid NDP composition. Pleasant Legion hall broke into obviously in solid NDP com- such a bunch of opportunists wild applause as the NDP pany. and adventurers on one ballot leader, in his finest voice of the

QUEEN HAS AGREED TO CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON - Queen Elizabeth denfinitely will be visiting Canada in Centennial Year 1967.
An official announcement will be made after details have

been ironed out, and this is currently going on here. Minister Pearson to the Commonwealth prime minister's conference are meeting with British officials. There is no

family also will come to Canada for the centennial. Mr. Pearson has met the Queen twice since coming to London, and tonight and this weekend he is a guest of British Prime visiting Commonwealth leaders.

Members of the official party accompanying Prime edication so far when she will come or where she will go, but a draft schedule has been presented.

It is understood that several other member of the royal

Minister Harold Wilson at social events along with the other

Designer Who Dropped Tops Has Now Dropped Suit!

signer who gained world fame a two years ago by lopping the tops off women's suiting suits Thursday eliminated the suit. He replaced it with a bandful of black plastic pasties strat for the incurably old-fashioned tegically arranged, presum-ably by means of adhesive backing. "It's perfectly decent," Rudi Gernreich assured his gasping audience. The suit of geometrically

shaped patches is packaged in a plastic bag so small it can NEW YORK (AP) - The debe conveniently carried in a These followed diaper cut

bildinis that elicited winks, blinks, but never a nod, and, girl, strapless one-piecers. "Bikinis will be briefer, and "It's perfectly briefer, certainly for sunning,"

Gernreich told a showroom crowd that thought they had already gone about as far as

petite loin cloths was still:

minishing bikinis further. "There has been some resistance to the side exposure on bra togs," said the designer. "It's funny but you can slash the cleavage all the way to the navel and nobody objects. But some people simply can't accept bare bosoms from the side view."

OPPOSITION ALMOST WIPED OUT

Whopping Victory Scored by Joey

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP) — eration in 1949 and has been fits.

Elated by his "greatest victory premier ever since, saw his Libsince Confederation", Premier Joseph Smallwood e merged from Thursday's Newfoundland in any Canadian legislature.

election with a whopping majority, a pile of work facing him slaught included Progressions stated determination to sive Conservative Leader Dr. step down before the next elec- Noel Murphy and New Demo oratic Party Leader Calvin
The 65-year-old premier, who Normore.

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Republican Sweep Guled Out in U.S. Vote Classified 22 Forbes 31 Home Garden _ 30 Sport _ 18 Island _ _ 11 Women

FINAL STANDINGS

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It was the sixth election victory in a row for the never-beaten Newfoundland Liberals and the fiery leader in the bow tie who says he'll vacate the leadership and "get off New-foundland's back" before the next election, probably in four

Liberal gains from the Con-12 servatives totalled five seats be-Both Dr. Murphy and Mr. Normore expressed disappoint-

Dr. Murphy, who levelled the that the electors "didn't vote for toughest verbal attack on Mr. us because of fear." Smallwood since pre-Confederation days, repeated that too terviewed at his headquarters many voters in Newfoundland in Corner Brook, where cheer-supported the Liberals through ing supporters did their best to

fear.

During the campaign Dr. who is rarely shouted down.

Murphy described Mr. Smallwood as a tyrant and a dictacause how I am going to meascause how I am going to meascause how I am going to meas-

tor. He said in an interview



Y' can't see th' small Tories fer th' Smallwood, as they

Higher taxes are sensible an' ever'body else ought t'

M' Uncle Zeke sez an election campaign is a foot-in-



THE FIGHTING is over. Dr. Noel Murphy, right, 51-year-old leader of the Progressive Conservatives, congratulates Premier Joey Smallwood,

left, and Clyde Wells, 28, after the landslide victory by the Liberals Thursday in Newfoundland. Dr. Murphy was defeated by Mr. Wells.

Socreds Will Win, Bennett Will Lose

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter Willy-nilly, every politician has to get into the firing line during an election campaign

colum n ist usually stick their necks out too with a prediction of the winner. I p redict Social that

Credit will win the election and Premier Bennett

That, of course, requires some explanation. I mean that the Socreds will be pleased enough to

see their party returned to power, will see their hopes realized. But Premier Ben-nett, who wants to crush the opposition and eliminate the Liberals entirely, won't. On the surface, there is a

great deal of public apathy even among election meeting audiences - as there was, by way, in 1952 when the results startled everyone — which makes it more difficult than usual to forecast the outcome of this campaign. In addition, there is the tantalizing, and unprecedented, question of which way will the bereft Tory voters go, if they don't stay at home on polling

This is the first election that Premier Bennett has called without having a major issue to arouse and divide the voters on a concrete question of policy (despite all his efforts to trick the opposition into giving him an issue at the ast session) which is calculated to distract them from rmal political leanings.

Other governments have paid dearly in the past 12 months for calling unnecessary elections. Premier Smallwood's smashing victory Thursday was the exception to prove the rule — because it was called in the normal fourth year of his term.

This also is the first election in which the Socreds have firmly carried the aura of ing The Establishment (that sound, business-like but very old-blooded institution which

* * *

radical Canada) and a generally-accepted assumption that they will gain more power - both counts that hurt governments which went to the polls in the past year.

I have two more disadvantages to point out: there is considerable internal strife among the Socreds in several ridings; and, last time when all the pundits forecast the government would lose some seats and the Tories would revive under Fulton — the opposite happened.

So, although on the surface it appears obvious the government will be returned with a handsome increase in backbench support, there exists a subterranean potential for some stunning surprises.

Both premier and his advisers reflect this.

Scan their vast panrama of confidence and you will notice in one corner a shadow-filled valley of nagging doubt. premier is running hardeither to win a big majority or to cling to office, and there are times when it seems that even he isn't sure which.

All through the campaign, he has been chanting three things as though it were an attempt at mass auto-sugger tion: B.C. will return strengthened government to show it is stable and reassure foreign investment capital it's us or socialism; and we are on the verge of vast new industrialization. (I would point out that these, precisely, were the major planks of Premier Byron Johnson when he went down to defeat by Bennett in 1952).

Yet, this confidence seemed to evaporate in Victoria this week, merely because of a couple of editorials. The premier suddenly declared himself fearful that the voters he had been describing only the day before as steady, sensible pro-government types would capriciously follow all those other misguided and volatile Canadians and seize an election opportunity to kick a government in the teeth. In fact, he cried, they might return a minority governme

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in B.C.! That was more than a proforma rallying cry to steady

trade as a politican, and the benefit of expensive public opinion polls in his vest pocket, the slightest display of self-doubt by the premier is good enough to arch my eyebrows a few inches.

For the intangible reasons I've given, I expect to see an increase in the opposition—partly at the expense of the Socreds and partly as a result of the enlarged house.

Like a becalmed weather-ane, I've been changing vane, I've been changing direction with each faint puff of breeze throughout this campaign but I return to the positon in which I began: it's either going to be a landslide for the Socreds or they are going to come back without any gains whatsoever.

And since I have to bet one or the other. I'll gamble that will be 32 Socreds, 16 NDP and seven Liberals.

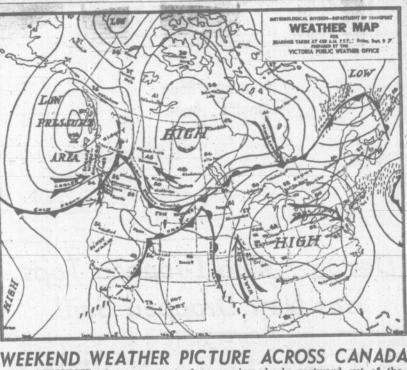
The most significant figure is the Liberal increase. Premier Bennett privately has said that his chief aim this time is to wipe out the Liberals because, with the Tories abdicating this time, that would eliminate the old-line parties forever and polarize politics in this province between Social Credit and Socialism.

He probably made a deal with the Tory hierarchy some months ago to set up this possibility too. Four of them openly espoused the Socred in Vancouver this week party in Vancouver this week and it's funny that only a few months ago—in the federal election last fall—the premier campaigned hard throughout the province with only one speech—"Nobody, but nobody, should vote Liberal in B.C."

Remember? It's almost as though he knew there weren't any more Conservatives-around to worry him way back then.

He expressed great satisfac tion with the federal result, ignoring the Socred failure and seizing gleefully on the Liberal disappointment.

I wrote last January that I felt the federal results spelled doom for the B.C. Liberals at the next provincial election but now that it's here, I somehow doubt that Mr. Bennett is going to be gleeful Tuesday morning.



B.C. SYNOPSIS-A storm centred west of the Queen Charlotte Islands this morning was moving slowly north-northeastward and weakening. However moist air from the storm will continue to produce showers over northern B.C. and along the west coast of Vancouver Island today and Saturday. Meanwhile a disturbance moving slowly eastward out of the storm center was to spread showers to southwestern B.C. this afternoon and into the southern interior to-night. Strong southwesterly winds will occur ahead of the disturbance along the west coast of Vancouver Island today. Behind it most areas

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS Across the Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria: A few showers over-Halifax night. Cloudy with a few sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight Toronto 46 and high Saturday at Victoria, Winnipeg 52 and 62.

Vanneouver: Cloudy today. A Saskatoon Prince Albert 49

overnight. Cloudy Saturday. Medicine Hat Little change in temperature. Lethbridge Winds light except southeast 15 Calgary winds light except southeast 15 Calgary
near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Kamloops
Vancouver, 50 and 65; Abbotsford, 50 and 68.

ford, 50 and 68.

Georgia Strait: Cloudy Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25 today. Low tonight and high Saturday at Name of the Coast: Cloudy with a west Coast: Cloudy with a Prince George Fort St. John

few showers today and Satur-Whitehorse day. Little change in tempera-Seattle ture. Winds southeast 20, rising at times to 30 in southern sections today. Low tonight and San Francisco righ Saturday at Estevan Point, Los Angeles 50 and 60. Palm Springs

TEMPERATURES

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will continue unsettled. 63, Stockholm 43, Moscow 52, Madrid 61, Tokyo 82. U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 57, 35; Las Vegas 103, 73; Phoe nix 102, 73; Washington 81, 56 Honoluly 88, 77; Miami 84, 79. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 73.4 hrs. Last Sept. 78.4 hrs. Normal (30 years) 65.1 hrs. nshine, 1966 1.732.1 hrs. 1,854.8 hrs. Last year Normal (30 years) __ 1,775.8 hrs. Precipitation, Sept. ____ trace Last Sept. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1966 ... 11.69 ins. 13,48 ins. Normal (30 years) ... 14.54 ins.

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JOHNSON APPLIES BRAKES

U.S. Business Tax Aid Suspended WASHINGTON (UPI) — equipment and factories. It speed limits. We should not suspensions should be ten continue to press on the porary because the economy shift the nation's high-speed between those dates, regardless accelerator." But, he added, the may need such a boost again.

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asked Congress to suspend a without exception.

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ive creation . . . the food is

Liquor Store For Saanich; fiscal steps when the size of the budget and the developments in our economy indicate they are necessary." But When?

By ROGER STONEBANKS Saanich will get a liquor store in the Lake Hill area.

FIRST CALL

with Benyaks

"And this is our most expe

store-which would be the first

many months.

The location is McKenzie Avenue and Borden Street and the site apparently has the correct zoning.

The current tight-money sith the correct zoning to the correct The current tight-money situ-ation is understood to have been Nations organizations in Ge-

but no formal announcement is Two years ago, a liquor store was planned for a site at Bor-den and Reynolds but defeated at a public hearing in the face of strong opposition from the Greater Victoria School Board, which didn't want liquor being sold near the Reynolds Road Junior-Senior Secondary School which has just started con-

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businessmen and cut down on authority, first granted in 1954, to businessmen and cut down on federal spending.

The chief executive outlined a five-point plan of attack on inflation and high interest rates Thursday in a news conference announcement carefully timed to be made public after the stock market had closed for the day.

day. He deferred any move toward He deferred any move personal income taxe increases in this election year but in a warning directed at free-spend-warning directed at free-spend-warning he said, "I HAVE YOU ANY OLD ing congressmen he said, "I shall not hesitate to take further

Foremost among the measures he proposed in a special message to Congress

The big question remains:
When?

Existence of plans for a rew since 1962 for investing in new

in Saanich-has been known for Woman Envoy Named one of the slowing factors in a developer going ahead with the building.

A spokesman for the Liquor

A spokesman for the Liquor Control Board confirmed the project "is being worked on"

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Labor Bill **Passes**

By JIM NEAVES

REGINA (CP) - The Saskatchewan government's compula sory arbitration bill was given royal assent Thursday after a two-day, 12-hour special legislative session. But Premier Ross Thatcher said he hoped he would never have to proclaim the bill

Introduction of the bill in the legislature, called after mem-bers of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, went on strike against the Saskatchewan Power Corp. evoked strong denunciation from trade union leaders across the province and was opposed by the CCF Opposition in the

About 1,200 gas division workers, represented by the OCAW, went on strike a week ago when negotiations on a new contract broke down. The union asked for an eight-per cent increase and the SPC offered four.

Mr. Thatcher said Thursday outside the legislature he hoped it would not be necessary to pro-claim the bill, the Essential Services Emergency Act, as

He said he planned to call the OCAW negotiating committee to a meeting today, in a last-ditch effort to end the strike. Failing an agreement, he would pro-claim the bill law by order-in-

council. The cabinet, under terms of the legislation, could then pro-claim a state of emergency which would mean all strikes by the affected employees would be

COULD DECERTIFY

Steps could be taken to decer tify a union involved if its mem-bers did not return to work within 10 days after a date fixed

in the proclamation.

An arbitration board would be established with the union and management naming a repre sentative each. The appointe would have five days in which to name a chairman, a judge from any provincial court.

The cabinet could appoint chairman if the appointee failed to agree and both partie in the dispute would be bound by the decision and have to complete a collective - bargaining agreement within 30 day incorporating the board ruling.

There was no provision for appeal against the board's rul-Mr. Thatcher has urged the

federal government to pass sim-flar legislation to deal with na-tion-wide, socially-crippling la-bor disputes that have raised the spectre of inflation in Can-

The legislation, if proclaimed, would provide compulsory arbi tration in labor disputes involv ing workers furnishing essentia ing workers furnishing essential services such as heat, electri-city, water, natural gas, plus employees in hospitals, old-age centres, nursing homes and simflar institutions.

The bill was patterned after similar legislation in Ontario Manitoba, Alberta and British

Mr. Lloyd called the bill "a compost heap of many of the most vicious and least democra-tic statutes in Canada."

Body Identified

found in English Bay Wednesday afternoon was positively identified Thursday as that of Helenus Van Der Linde, who was pre-sumed drowned after his empty 16-foot boat ran aground Aug. 24.



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HIGH COURT JUDGES RULE

odesian Constitution Illegal

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Two tional test case hearing in fect to such measures of the seized its independence from Rhodesian High Court judges which the legality of the government as could Britain Nov. 11, 1965, and propried today that the 1965 constitution and the constitution introduced at the time of were challenged.

The two detained men—a Rhodesian lawyer, Leo Baron, and the African nationalist, lawful government under the replacing the one of 1961.

Daniel Madzimbanuto—were de-

Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence—and the present government set up unter it—are not lawful.

But the judges ruled at the same time that the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith was the only effective government of the country.

The judges were giving reserved judgment of the country of sovereignty were severed in the present of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures falling in the category of measures of the didner of the country of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of the extension of the state of emergency in the country and the present the mergency powers regulations white or minority Rhodesian government until the ites of sovereignty were severed in the category of measures of the didner of the extension of the state of emergency powers regulations were measures falling in the category of measures falling in the category



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Dodging the Bus Issue

Hydro, would not dump the bus services, which it now runs at a loss, into the laps of the municipalities. He suggests a meeting some time after the election between the Hydro and municipal spokesmen to work out an agreement. And he adds that the municipalities may appeal to the cabinet - meaning himself - if they are not satisfied with the arrangements proposed.

What Mr. Bennett has said is all right as far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Nothing in his remarks on or off stage at the Royal Theatre rally Tuesday night would prevent the Hydro from setting a limit of, say, \$1 million on the annual loss it would cover. Such a limitation, Mayor Rathie of Vancouver calculates, could leave the municipalities with

These are apprehensions which have troubled both Mayor Rathie and Mayor Toone of Victoria the two spokesmen for the combined Greater Vancouver-Greater Victoria municipalities concerned. They want to know - and they would be failing in their responsibilities to their citizens if they didn't seek answers - exactly what Hydro and the government intend to do about the buses.

The question is one of urgent position they take on the question.

THE WATER DISTRICT OF

L Campbell River and the muni-

cipal council of the area plan to

fight pollution of Buttle Lake in the

courts if necessary. Since the public

protests of all who deplore the So-

cial Credit government's apparent

determination to let Western Mines.

pour its mill by-products into the

lake have had little effect so far,

Campbell River's challenge brings

new hope that the proposed des-

The government persists in the

contention that the plan to dump

mill waste into Buttle Lake-the

key attraction of the now-invaded

Strathcona Park-is still a matter

than a year it has proceeded on a

the mine tailings to be run into the

Island's choice fishing and recrea-

ONE OF THE INTERESTING

too long in office is the odd way in

which it develops a belief in its

intimate ownership of the public

Mr. Bennett, of course, is one

of the greatest exponents of this

delusion which Canada has pro-

been expressed in his widely pub-

licized home-owners' grant, his

widely publicized house - builders'

grant, his widely publicized gift of

toll-free tunnels, and various other

widely publicized distributions of

quarter of this year show that

Of course, the "average" Cana- governments.

direct and indirect taxes collected

by all levels of government in

Canada were running at an annual

rate of \$14.5 billions. For the same

nett's personal generosity.

characteristics of a government

tion lake.

to be determined. But for more

poliation may be halted.

Defending a Basic Right

policy of concessions to Western -is of serious concern. Campbell

Mines which can have no other con- River's determination to fight for its

Out of a Full Heart

duced. His cheery beneficence has cost of street approaches.

public funds which are portrayed of whose money he is promising in

as the direct results of Mr. Ben- order to win the support of a grate-

Working for the State

FIGURES FOR THE FIRST dian is a mythical person and the

MR. BENNETT HAS STATED public concern on the lower end that his creation, the B.C. of Vancouver Island and in the urban areas of the lower mainland. It involves matters of important tax considerations, of fare structures and of service. It is, directly or indirectly, the business of every voter in the ridings concerned. For that reason it is of sufficient importance to justify a detailed policy statement from Mr. Bennett and others of his administration who assumed specific responsibilities of the B.C. Electric when they expropriated the company. That statement should be made before the voters go to the polls.

The anxiety of the mayors of Victoria and Vancouver is understandable. They face the termination of existing transit franchises next year. Furthermore, they have still to receive an answer to the request they, along with representatives of a net burden of a couple of million adjacent municipalities, made to the government last year, asking it to remove the uncertainty over the transportation issue by giving a firm assurance that B.C. Hydro would continue to operate the services. Their position on that point was that the agency which took the cream from the B.C. Electric expropriation should also take some of the skim milk.

Candidates for election - particularly senior members of the administration seeking return to office - should state plainly what

The government gave the com-

pany the go-ahead in developing the

mine, in building a town within the

parkland, in installing power and

sewage facilities. Can it be sincere

in saying that now, with all this at

stake, there is still a possibility that

disposal of mine waste and effluent in the lake may be denied the min-

Campbell River residents have

more than preservation of a park

at stake. Their household water

supply is directly affected, since

Buttle Lake is the source of the

Campbell Lake and River complex

which brings water to the growing

community at tidewater. The pros-

pect that their water supply may be

polluted-and there has been no ef-

fective guarantee that it will not be

rights and its water supply is to be

commended. The benefits of its ef-

forts will extend far beyond the im-

Now, on the eve of an election,

Mr. Bennett grandly promises Van-

couver a new \$27-million bridge if

he is returned to office—as generous

and sporting an offer as the cam-

paign has produced. He has even

upned his open-handedness from the

last election campaign by offering

this time to pay one-third of the

And it would be a churlish fellow

indeed who stooped so low as to mar

the sheer good-heartedness of Mr.

Bennett's generous personal gesture

by raising the ridiculous question

amount of taxes paid by individuals,

even among similar income groups,

varies widely since so many taxes

are attributable to purchases of

certain classes of goods. Neverthe-

mediate area of conflict.

ing company?



employed not in head-on collision with the Red Guard hooligan set, appears to American might but in building up their strength in order to sit out indefinitely effectively when the great day comes.

Hard to Swallow

At the same time the Chinese continue to attack Russia for refusing to help the revolutionary cause while making it difficult or impossible for them to send arms through China. This attack has gained in virulence in recent days and, through the demonstrations of

By MARTIN DEWEY

Accordingly, the unions ask for more money in hopes of gaining a rung on the economic ladder. But management, rather than absorbing higher wage costs, passes them along sooner or later in the form of high prices. Naturally, once the effect works its way through the economy the wage gain is destroyed and both parties remain in relatively the same position. (The much-discussed productivity agreement is lettle better because while it does not have the same inflationary effect, neither does it affect

the earnings gap.) In Britain, the pattern could be repeated indefinitely but for the fact that the country soon begins to price itself out of foreign markets. When this danger is perceived, it is then time for what the unions would call management's counter-offensive. The deflationary instruments are brought into play with the intention of knocking everyone down a few rungs on the ladder. The only thing is that the working population usually falls down farther than the rest because the creation of a "suitable" level of unemployment is always a first economic priority at such times.

Frustrating

It is all very frustrating for the labor ovement. During times of unemployment, it is the employers who are able to exert the greatest pressure on wage levels. In the opposite circumstance, when a tight labor market places earners, they are told that to wield them is inflationary and downright unpatriotic. In the end, it becomes difficult to make the kind of moral judgment that is reforms. stated or implied in so much current comment about the role of Britain's Limit to the Game trade union movement.

Management clings to its profit margins, points persuasively to the need for continuing investment. The unions seeking to eat into those margins, point persuasively to vast, working-class slums and peaked children. Obviously, it all boils down to the question of economic and social priorities. Certainly the unions are selfish and obstinate if their conduct is judged against the officially approved priorities of their critics. But what the rest of us have to try to accept, if we are ever to understand the role of the unions, is that they are not refusing to follow our star. If they go in a different direction, it is because they have their

find it as hard as we do to decide what Peking is likely to do next. On the face of it China's attitude to North Viet Nam would appear to be keep

the Americans deeply embroiled while, by preaching caution and retrenchment, trying to make sure that the danger of sharp escalation, involving full-scale war with North Viet Nam, perhaps China, too, is damped down.

be trying to force the Russians to break

the battle for the succession to Mao has

been in full swing: the Russians probably

Scarcely less important is a quite different motive: namely to keep Russia at loggerheads with America in order to prevent the possibility of some sort of coalition (clearly aimed at by Khrushchev in his last years) between Russia and America at the expense of China.

Russians Helpless

In face of this attack the Russians are fairly helpless. Unless they are prepared (as Khrushchev appeared to be) to allow Peking to emerge as the undisputed champion of revolutionary elements in all the emergent nations, to abandon, in effect, the letter as well as the spirit (long departed) of Leninism, they must make sympathetic gestures towards the Viet Cong and North Viet. Nam. The very scale of the American onslaught makes it hard for them to confine themselves to comfortable and fairly meaningless gestures, as in the past. There is mounting pressure or the Kremlin to do something - to send more and more powerful arms, to send "volunteers" instead of talking about them - or, on the other hand, to make a supreme effort to bring America and North Viet Nam together.

The Chinese know very well that the Soviet leadership is split on precisely this point — and to such an extent that at any moment the suppressed conflict in the Kremlin could break out into the open in such a way as to reduce not only its authority over the Communist world (the Chinese, having lost what authority they had, have mothing to lose in this direction and everything to gain from Soviet government disarray) but also the momentum, painfully built up, "bureaucratic" opposition of all kinds, of Kosygin's domestic

So far, just as the Chinese have used the Viet Nam war to embroil Russia with America, so the Russians have tried to use it to keep America, as it were, on China's tail in Asia, There is a limit to this game, and it is now being approached. The Americans should realize this and ask themselves—perhaps they have?—whether the time has not come to approach the Russians again, not with a fanfare, but with ultrasecret diplomacy - perhaps they have begun? - in an attempt to help the Russians off the hook on which they are also impaled.

(The London Obse Second of two articles.

Looking

Back

of Sept. 9, 1906:

From The Times

A detention hospi-

for immigrants

erected by the

ment somewhere in

outer wharf. As

things stand now temporary quarters

are often pressed in-

to service. Not a

great many months ago, a Japanese

new Northern Pa-

cific liners brought

to Victoria, had to

days while they

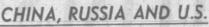
were examined and

their records were

requisitioned. Many

of them escaped to

Vancouver.



By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

Can We Afford It?

As They Go

To the Post

Voting Elrix I met David Elrix the Liberal

candidate for Esquimalt the other day and questioned him on the spiralling cost

of living. I pointed out that this is most serious to those of us who are on fixed

income or pension and that my own pension has now only about 60 per cent

of the purchasing power it had five years ago when I retired. I also pointed out that if the present trend continues

wherein the government does nothing to curb galloping inflation and in actual fact appears to condone and encourage and practice spendthrift policies, then

his party proposed to do about this. It was refreshing to find that he fully

intends to fight at every turn to curb any move on policy that would tend to

aggravate or push up the cost of living. He also said that the welfare of us

pensioners and all others of fixed income

would be his personal problem and

political axe to grind whatsoever. I do,

however, intend to vote for Mr. David Elrix and will watch his efforts with

(Ret'd), 1242 Rockcrest.

have no political affiliation of

interest. - R. A. Fee, RCN

shortly, the pension that I and many like me worked many years for, will become virtually worthless.

I bluntly asked Mr. Elrix what he and

Can we afford to re-elect a government in the forthcoming election which retains an attorney-general who was legality of the bill for the take-over of the Hydro, bearing in mind that the bill was declared invalid by the courts and that the cost of fighting the case was very great, reported to be about a million dollars? This money came out of off relations with China, While all this has been going on the great purge over the people of British Columbia.

Furthermore, can we afford to reelect a government that retains a minister of education who allows the Victoria School system to get into such an unco-ordinated disorganized condition as the Victoria system was stated to be, according to reports of the recent survey, providing that such reports are correct? —"Modoc."

When Did They Speak?

In the coming election Sept. 12 the two local Social Credit candidates, Chant and Skillings, are asking for our votes. I would like to ask just when, and what, have these members done for Victoria? You never heard a word from either of them about lower bus fares or in fact you never heard them speak up for Victoria.

The only member who tried to do something for our city was Don Smith and in doing so got in wrong with Premier Bennett. Because of this he lost out for nomination. He was the only one of the three members who was not a yes

Vote for men who will not be afraid to speak out. My vote will be for the two Liberal candidates who will get action instead of flowery speeches and in-activity. — Victorian.

Distant Cheers

As a former British Columbian I must comment on the forthcoming B.C. election, as I see it here. Mr. Perrault finds Mr. Bennett 'curiously old fashioned.'

Mr. Strachan suggests the premier is

'pandering to big business.' Premier Bennett presents a construc tive program of progress for the continued growth of the province.

Voters need only to cast a few glances around Beautiful British Columbia to find that the Bennett government has truly delivered the goods, has fulfilled former promises.—William L. Erb, 240 Lake Promenade, Toronto 14.

Such Stupidity

Re Liberal claims of Cons support in the provincial election Sept. 12. If this is true, one can only be appalled by such stupidity. Have these called Conservatives forgotten the Liberal political machine's determined effort to destroy the Conservative party?

What favors have they been promised Have they forgotten the Liberal's total disregard of any increase to the Old Age pensions and War Veterans pen-sions, in spite of the vicious spiralling of the cost of living?

Let us not forget the 80 per cent increase to MP's incomes - the 30 per cent increase to Quebec longshoremen; increases for which we, the Canadian taxpayers, must pay in the final analysis—(Mrs.) Ethel A. Shaw, 1277 Rockland Ave.

In Alberta

I am rather amused about so many Conservatives going over to the Liberal side in their attempt to oust the Social Credit governments. They tried that in Alberta in 1939. When there were only the two political parties they couldn't say anything dirty enough about each other in their election campaigns. Then in 1935 the Social Creditors went into power.

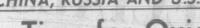
1939 these other two decided the only way to get the Social forces. Then of course they got very nice to each other but it didn't work and Social Credit went back with a larger majority than they had in 1935. Staying a Social Creditor.

Not Made in B.C.

In the light of the deluge of Social Credit election literature claiming credit for our period of economic expansion, it is good to have some pre-election candor from Cabinet circles.

In 1964, Attorney-General Bonner is reported as saying: The present boom was not made in B.C. but is the product of external circumstances beyond the province's control. . . . The only reason B.C. is enjoying unprecedented perity is that our customers can afford us and there is nothing B.C. could do to protect its high standard of living if recession hit the province's best custon ers — the U.S., U.K. and Japan, (Vancouver Province, Nov. 26, 1964.)

This seems to shatter Mr. Bennett's "Time-table for Progress," as a Socred made program. -"Illusion:"



Time for Quiet American Diplomacy

Of China and Russia in relation to Viet Nam have changed. At one time China was urging the North Vietnamese forward while the Russians were trying to hold them back. Now the Chinese have made it clear that although there must be no question of letting America off the hook, the Communist Vietnamese must, as good revolutionaries in the Chinese manner, fight their own battles without help from the outside and would be best

FROM LONDON

Repeating an Old Play By now, Britain's recurrent bouts of economic crisis have taken on the

character of a well-known if not exactly morality play. We beloved morality play. We all know the plot in its broad outlines. We can tell when the hero is about to make his entrance. Best of all, we have no trouble identifying villains. In the

traditional manner, the play opens with a run on sterling which has been set in motion by a shadowy stage group identified in the currency speculators and foreign

At this particular moment, we are about halfway through the current performance. The villains have just been identified as those sections of the trade anion movement that don't want to go along with the government's six-True to form, the country's wroking month wage freeze on prices and wages. population is emerging yet again in its old, familiar role as the enemy of the people. Just how very old and familiar that role is can be judged from an ac-count, written in 1912, of the upheavals eceding the peasants' revolt of the

Having pointed out that the black death had decimated the country's working population and placed a preum on the labor or serfs, the authors tell us: "Wages rose sharply ... idea was to check this rise in injustice was intended because Parliament planned to check the rise in prices also. (But) it was one thing to make the order and another to enforce it.

Vigorous but Futile

"Parliament showed no lack courage or vigor. It reinforced the statute of laborers by threats of imprisonment, branding with a hot iron, ferocious penalties will not make men obey impossible laws. The policy of trying to put the clock back failed, it was bound to fail." For the most part, these paragraphs could serve as an acceptable description of the current economic crisis.

However, for a more up-to-date approach to the question of penalties although a hardly less vigorous one — we are indebted to the latest issue of The Economist, Britain's leading business weekly: Trade union opponents of the freeze "have been told, with perfect truth, that if they carry on in their old way Britain goes bust. But they wish to carry on like that. If it comes to the erunch, if it they who will have to be bust. The government has the power do so. This mailed fist must be seen to be within whatever velvet glove Mr. Wilson chooses to wear ...

"Obviously, six centuries is not all that long in the history of industrial

Striving for Greater Share

The same social movement is still very much with us. It still supplies the initial momentum in inflationary move-ments. And it is still wholly or largely ignored in the conventional approach to Britain's economic woes. Yet there is nothing mysterious or complicated about this movement. It is simply the expression of an age-old striving of the working population for a greater share in the general abundance.

At heart, it is a gap-closing operation However, the simple fact that rking population wants more and that it has always wanted more does not adequately explain the problem of inflation. For balanced against this desire is the equal and opposite and entirely understandable-desire of those who are in a superior economic position to remain that way. Thus there are two elements of responsibility in an infla-tionary situation, one concerned with the



DENNIS THE MENACE

MOM SAYS CAN YA OPEN A WINDOW? THE CANARY JUST FELL OFFA HIS PERCH!

period net national income was at less, it is obvious that a large prothe annual rate of \$41.8 billions. portion of the country's income -This means that directly and inand probably more than most perdirectly Canadians this year will sons suspect - is going to pay for return about one-third of what they government services. And the proportion has increased sharply in reearn to the federal, provincial and cent years. From 1960 to 1965, for municipal governments. Or, to put it another way, the average Canainstance, total taxes per member of dian-from about the first of this the labor force rose from \$1,355 to month to the end of the year will \$1,922, a jump of 42 per cent, keepbe working not for himself and his ing pace with the increasing demand family, but for government. of Canadians for services from

London Recalls Its 'Great Fire'

By KARL E. MEYER

LONDON-On one shrewd reportorial instincts of Samuel Pepys failed him. On Sept. 2, 1666, the great diarist saw the flickering of a distant fire from his window. But Pepys "thought it far enough off, and so went to bed again, and to sleep."

Four days and four nights later, five-sixths of medieval London lay in charred ruins. Up to 100,000 persons were left homeless. As another great diarist, John Evelyn, described the scene:

"The people, who now walked about the ruins, appeared like men in some dismal desert, or rather in some city laid waste by a cruel enemy; to which was added the stench that came from some poor creatures' beds and other combustible belongings.'

Still, out of the ashes, a new London rose like a phoenix, more resplendent than ever. Thanks to the genius of Christopher Wren. The Great Fire of 1666 stimulated rather than discouraged the English instinct for survival. In a cade, a city built of lath and timber was replaced by a city of brick and stone.

It is surely appropriate that worst disaster without exces-

Thames Pageant

The most spectacular observance will be a Thames pageant, suggested and sponsored by the London Evening News. The entire river that ects the city will be a mass of lights tonight. Nearly 200 els will form a procession along a three-mile route.

There will be what the sponsors describe as the greatest fireworks display een in London. The city's fire brigade will display an illumi-nated tableau of old London and a fireboat will carry the model of a dragon breathing flame. There will be a concert at Festival Hall, and the inevitable court of beauty

Still, one may properly ask why a national disaster should receive so cheerful a com-memoration. Perhaps the best answer is suggested by a special exhibition on the fire now on display at London's handsome Guildhall.

Here are paintings done at the time, showing the entire night sky ablaze, with old St. Paul's Cathedral caught in weird's ilhouette against orange flames driven by a strong easterly wind, Pepys described the panic that

Great Confusion

"Everybody endeavoring to remove their goods, and flinging into the river or bringing them into lighters that lay poor people staying in their houses as long as till the very fire touched them, and then running into boats or then running into boats or clambering from one pair of the waterside to

When it was over, it was stroyed 13,000 houses, the Royal Exchange, the Cathedral, 87 churches and the halls of 44 guilds as well as the Guildhall-itself.

The fire was also followed Yemen by Sept. 23 — one of cannot lurid rumors affixing the main conditions of the drain. The fire was also followed blame on everyone from King Jidda agreement of Aug. 25,

rules of the game.

After they've rejected the conciliation board re-

port and after they've taken

strike vote, and after

their leaders have set a

strike date, the man at 24

Sussex St. may have a special message for them.

Charles II to Roman Catho-

But the prevailing response was eminently sensible. Out of the disaster, came a committee appointed by the House of Commons to investigate the causes. In the face of bigoted rumor, the inquiry established that the blaze started in a baker's shop on Pudding Lane, Eastcheap.

Nothing, the inquiry con-cluded, was found to show the fire was caused by anything but "the hand of God upon us," a great wind, and the season so very dry."

All on Display

All this is on display at the Guildhall exhibit, as well as a copy of the Act of Parliament of 1667 "for rebuilding the City of London." The design entrusted to Sir Christopher Wren, a professor of astronomy who was also expert in mathematics, anatomy and engineering.

"Since the time of Archi-medes," an admiring con-temporary wrote of Wren, man, in so great a perfection such a mechanical hand so philosophical a mind."

There was a final footnote. Wren offered a plan for redesigning on a logical basis the maze of streets that composed the jumbled web of nedieval London. He wanted to create a harmonious grid of blocks, squares and plazas.

The plan was rejected. London was rebuilt on its old odd pattern. Out of the disaster, the city got a new fire-fighting department. It got a sensible precedent for investigating disasters. It did not get a neat, geometrical, systematic city plan.

It was, in short, a very

characteristic chapter in the history of a people who can accept catastrophe but never

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia - The

four-year-long war in Yemen, practically dormant for a year, threatens to flare up

again in a test between Egypt

Saudi Arabia supports the

ousted royalist regime in its

neighboring country; Egypt backs the republican regime

that has sought to take over. Representatives of Saudi

Arabia and Egypt are report-

ed to have reached a draft agreement, breaking a 10-

Kuwait. Officials here hope these talks will buy a little

time for both sides. The talks are not expected to provide a

final solution to the Yemen problem. The differences di-

viding the two powers appear

to be too basic to permit an

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia

abide by the Jidda agree- withdraw. ment." Some Sa

said in an interview he still hopes "all concerned will

evacuation of some 60,000.

Would Cooling Off Period

Help Avoid Rail Strikes?

By GERALD WARING

early solution.

onth impasse, last week in

and Saudi Arabia.

Yemen Flare-Up

Threatening Again

By ROY ESSOVAN



The elegance that used to be Saigon has faded under the impact of war and the presence of foreign troops. The downtown shopping and entertainment area is crowded, noisy and smelly. Sidewalks aren't for walking on-they are

thronged with stalls set up by Vietnamese and Chinese to peddle a staggering assortment of goods. The booths peddle clothing, candy, toothpaste, native food cooked on the spot over open fires-and a good deal more.

in a city unable, physically or psychologically, to a c c o m-

The military police here are

being increased, and it is

understood that their instruc-tions for dealing, with drunkenness and curfew in-fractions will be stricter.

There will be more joint

American-Vietnamese patrols.

ntry, cautions against

'loud, rude or unusual'

havior, and warns that he is not to expect privileged treat-

No American pays any atten-tion to the Vietnamese police-

man. Americans here operate

under MP law, when they operate under any law at all.

Except all Americans do

modate them.

The 'American Presence' Has Transformed Saigon

SAIGON - "The GI knows that snack bars and bordellos are run by Vietnamese, but he does not believe that they are the products of the situation created by American needs. The Americans spend money very generously. We cannot blame the needy who take advantage of it.'

The words are those of Tran Van Tuyen, a respected Saigon lawyer and politician, written in the course of a long and reasoned article on the editorial page, of Chinh

- is "no longer

Yemeni royalists here see no prospect of a total Egyp-

tian evacuation in the fore-

best that can be said for the

situation is that at least both sides still are talking. They

fear that Egypt may strike while the Saudis are still

building up their air capa-bility, or that Saudi Arabia

will start rearming the

Yemeni royalists and precipi-

tate renewal of the fighting

once the September deadline

Britain's decision to give up

its base in neighboring Aden by 1968 is a factor in the

situation. Some expect Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser

to try to hang on to his foothold on the Arabian Pe-

ninsula at least until then, to

Some Saudis here maintain,

is past.

Western diplomats feel the

practical possibility.

By WARD JUST The Washington Post

Luanpn, Viet Nam's influential newspaper. They are the latest shots fired in the continuing debate

over the deterioration of Saigon and Vietnamese culture, and the assessment of responsibility for it. The sub ject of Americans in Saigon is probably, after economics, the nost hotly discussed topic

After a long period of inattention, the American mission is beginning to listen to the debate and, more important to many Vietnament and American critics. mese and American critics taking steps to correct the situation which has fostered it. High officials now believe tensions have risen to the point where something must be done to relieve the American presence in Salgon.

What has happened in the year since the great military buildup is an unavoidable American population explosion in Saigon. No one knows ctly how many Americans here, but there are an estimated 17,000 military per-sonnel alone and probably another 10,000 civil servants and construction workers and others under contract to the government. More thousands live in the neighboring provinces of Bien Hoa and Gia Dinh.

The result has been social, economic and physical pres-sures — the worst traffic iams in the world, astronomifor a landlord to ask \$400 U.S. per month rent for a two-room apartment), and what euphemistically call "the situation downtown.

be handy when the British There are 21 bars on four blocks of Tu Do (Freedom) But he conceded that the however, that time is on their evacuation of some 60,000 side. They say that Egypt, in Street between the Majestic Hotel at the Saigon River and the Caravelle Hotel at Lam Egyptian troops from the its current economic straits, Yemen by Sept. 23 — one of cannot afford the economic Nearly every bar has a full

complement of advance men, bar girls, prostitutes, pornography peddlers and pimps. The fanciest, Maxim's, sells beer at \$3.50 U.S. the bottle. The atmosphere is not as rough as the old Barbary

Coast, as decadent as Munich, as swinging as Soho, or as lewd as the barrios of Barce-lona. If anything, the atmosphere is melancholy— American juke boxes with rock 'n' roll, a few fist fights, and gin rummy with the girls who don't speak English. It is merely that the best

street in town has been turned into a playground for American soldiers, and most of the town's solid citizens — like lawyer Tran Van Tuyen don't like it.

. Officials at the highest level of the embassy don't like it, either. Although many of them argue that Tu Do itself is the least of the trouble. "Foreigner found drunk," announces one paper. 'Foreigner arrested for illegal money changing." announces another. A prominent Vietnamese columnist is outraged that his teen-aged niece was propositioned on the street, his wife threatened by a gun-wielding MP.

The curfew for Americans in Saigon has now been moved back from midnight to 11 p.m., thereby reducing the American presence 60 minutes. No one argues the problem is solved, but per-

weeks before election day, Lyndon Johnson's long-shot gamble to preserve the Democrats' dominance in Congress and the state capiview of the experts - to pay Through the din of partisan oratory unleashed by

Labor Day campaign kickoff, top pros of both parties fail to detect the rumble of an approaching Repbulican land-

Instead, a survey by The Washington Post of party headquarters-here, backed up by reports from political correspondents in the 50 states, points to this mixed bag of results;

The Senate, now 67-33 Democratic, will probably not shift more than two seats in either direction, but may well end with a reduced Republican minority. Possible GOP gains in Tennessee, Montana, Illinois and Oregon are more than balanced by the dangers to their present seats in Wyoming, Michigan, Texas,

Nebraska and Idaho.

—The House, now 294-139
Democratic with one vacancy in each party, will probably see a modest Republican gain, but not sifficient to recoup the 38-seat loss of 1964.

—In the governorships, now 33-17 Democratic, there likely will be a swapoff between the parties of such key states as California and New York but little net shift in the numbers or total political power.

LBJ Triumph

If the forecast holds up campaigning ahead, the re-sults would constitute a polititriumph for President Johnson — a successful defence of many, if not most, of the gains his party achieved in his historic landslide of Each soldier is already issued a nine-point good con-duct card, which stresses that he is a guest in a foreign

The professionals' judgment is hedged with the customary warnings that campaign developments, the course of the economy, the Viet Nam con-flict and other unpredictable events could shift the picture markedly before the ballots are cast on Nov. 8.

receive privileged treatment. No Vietnamese policeman dares to stop an American. What is more significantly missing from the present picture, however, is any solid indication of the sort of sweeping national trend against the party in power that benefited the Republicans By DAVID S. BRODER

No Republican Sweep

Seen in U.S. Election

"I'm probably crazy," said one veteran Democratic strategist, "but I can't con-vince myself we're in near as much trouble as my judgment tells me we ought to be in." The reason seems to be that the Johnsonian Great Society has provided at least some

balm for every bruise the voter has suffered. City dwellers upset by rising grocery prices are soothed by high employment, higher wages, the flow of medicare benefits and other

Farm Prices Up

federal goodies.

Farmers' ire at Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman is balanced by the rise in farm prices and, for wheat growers, a recent boost

of the Viet Nam war is overbalanced by the even stronger revulsion against the few candidates who say 'bomb everything" or "bug

Southern antagonism school desegregation guide-lines is at least partially compensated for by the support Democrats win with every step the president takes punish the aggressors in

Viet Nam Though the president's popularity in the polls is down, his crowd-drawing ability is unimpaired, and Republican warnings of higher taxes, higher prices and higher draft calls after Nov. 8 do not yet seem to have stirred a voters' revolt

against the "ins."

Indeed, the judgment of professionals in both parties is that it looks like an incum bents' year - and most of the incumbents are Democrats. In the House races, which

provide perhaps the best national barometer of public sentiment, the Democrats are showing exceptional strength on a man-for-man basis. This is particularly true of the 71 freshmen, who have beneifted from both a large-scale public relations program and a lavish flow of federal projects into their districts.

To dislodge them, the Republicans have raised a record 1.3 million dollars for dates - enough to put about

priority target districts.

ever, that most of their flouse gains will result not from a national trend but from capitalizing on opportunities afforded by the many instances where redistricting has weakened Democratic in-cumbents of where retirement, primary opposition or pursuit of higher office has

taken them out of the race.
On balance, all these factors and particularly redistricting — are working for the Republicans this year. But the eat gain GOP experts now predict will not come easily.

There are a few states — most notably Georgia, New Jersey and Ohio where Democrats face the likelihood of losing more than two seats. In others where their situation looks shaky on paper - Iowa, York and Washington for example - most of the freshman Democrats have de-veloped such personal strength they are now favored to defy the political odds.

An Amalgam

An off-year election, of course, is really an amalgam of hundreds of individual contests, many of which have great significance of their

In terms of Republican residential politics, George Romney may win his expected landslide re-election victory in Michigan, but find that several of his principle allies among the liberal Republican governors have gone down to defeat. Richard M. Nixon, busy campaigning for others, may find in Ronald Reagan a successful potentia rival for conservative GOP

But, in the over-all picture as of now, the Democrats and Lyndon Johnson still seem likely to be riding high.

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'We must improve our legislative procedures," he said, "to provide for more meaningful collective bargaining in industries such as railways." This was a clear reference



"All right, you guys," he may say. "Take 60 days to cool off and think it At the moment the prime minister has no over to order a cooling off period like the 60 days the U.S. president can impose under legislation passed by the Congress. He can only, as Prime Minister Pearson did, admit that the workers have a right to strike - and

OTTAWA - The next time the railway

unions come to the point of strike, they're likely to find that the government has changed

an end to the strike. Existing law permits a union to strike sever days after it receives the conciliation board report. A fortnight ago the rail unions only four days' notice, compared with 19 days' notice in 1950. There's a feeling in government, and no doubt among individuals and companies hard hit by the cancellation of rail service, that this wasn't quite cricket.

then call Parliament into session to legislate

The costly rail strike, and other strikes injurious to the economy, have hardened government opinion on the need for remedial, strike-preventive legal measures. This was reflected in Prime Minister Pearson's statements last Friday on the need to bring labor

to the fact that for years there has been no real effort by rail labor and management to agree at the bargaining table and make government intervention unnecessary.

"The question of job security," the PM

said, "is almost as important to the workers

today as wage returns" -- a reference to workers' anxiety over the disappearance of jobs through technological advances. "We must show that the government is aware of this by doing something about it in legislation," Mr. Pearson stated.

Appointment of the labor law "task force" headed by Dean H. D. Woods of McGill. University is preliminary to labor law reform.

The Woods group of experts will assess the law's deficiencies, and study techniques used in other countries-such as the U.S. cooling-off period, the Swedish labor-management parlia-ment, the West German labor-management nsultative committees, and the Australian labor courts.

The touchy subject of whether and when resort should be made to compulsory arbitra-tion, as in last week's rail strike, will be high on the group's priority list. Unions detest this procedure, and government dislikes its authoritarian aspect. But as Labor Minister Nicholson told the Commons May 27, "There are many cases where the national interest is at stake ... It is just as important perhaps, in my view, to have compulsory arbitration in these

economy are transportation, communication,

oil and gas, electrical power, and steel production. New law might logically substitute

fields as in certain aspects of civil service activities.' The key fields in our interdependent

haos it is eased a little.

It is not just nights on Tu
Do, but days on Tu Do and
everywhere else in town, where Americans, bigger than everyone else, driving faster than everyone else, spending arbitration for strike action in these fields. But first the government will await the findings more money than everybody mendations of Dean Woods' task else, are a constant reminder of "the presence." The prob-

CREDIT TERMS EASILY ARRANGED WE DELIVER

hallenge Hurled on Bus Deal

dumped on municipalites.

"I do not trust the glib answers of Premier Bennett." he told a capacity audience of 78 in Oak Bay Municipal Hall.

"We have been trying to find out since 1964 what the government plans to do when the transportation franchises expire. The premier will not give us an answer." • Stood firm against further encroachments by industries in provincial parks.

"We have learned a lesson at Buttle Lake," he said. "First the company won the right to build a townsite. Next they started to dump mine tailings in the lake.

"After the barriers are down." "After the barriers are down

Vancouver franchise comes up for negotiation this year and the Greater Victoria franchise ends in 1967

AFTER ELECTION

Premier Bennett said Tuesday new terms would be negotiated with the municipalites after the

"Certainly we should know before Sept. 12 what the new bus deal is," Mr. Macfarlane The veteran MLA also flayed

the premier's promise that municipalities unhappy with the unspecified bus terms could appeal to the provincial cabinet.
"What good is that?" Mr.
Macfarlane asked. "The premier is the cabinet."

KEEP OPPOSITION'

In a chatty, two-hour question and answer session Mr. Mac-farlane called upon Conservative and NDP voters to support him to keep an opposition voice from southern Vancouver Island in the legislature.

"Premire Bennett wants me out of the legislature," he said. "There is a pretty obvious concerted attempt to see I don't

"The premier doesn't like my brand of cross-examination," the 42-year-old lawyer said. "I hold the premier no ill will. He has done several good

strong rein on him and I hope that after Sept. 12 that strong rein will be there and many hands will be holding it." Mr. Macfarlane reviewed his

stand on a wide spectrum of issues ranging from a need for a great increase in hospital expansion to his perennial request for a provincial ombuds-man to cut through red tape and to right injustices against

CRUEL HOAX

He called the \$500 home purchase grant a cruel hoax to young married couples under 21 who are unable to borrow money to buy homes because

they are minors.
"I predict that the Home
Purchase Grants Act will be the main issue in the next election 2½ years from now," he said.

Mr. Macfarlane also:
Opposed the NDP proposal for a government takeover of B.C. Telephones;

 Called for speedy con-struction of a divided four-lane highway between Victoria and Swartz Bay;

Urged a reduction of ferry rates;

IMPAIRED **DRIVERS**

Fined for impaired driving when they pleaded guilty in central court Thursday: Leslie Stevens, 724 Yates,

whose car was stopped by police Wednesday after he made a left turn at Government and Pembroke and then backed into the intersection, fined \$350 and licence suspended.

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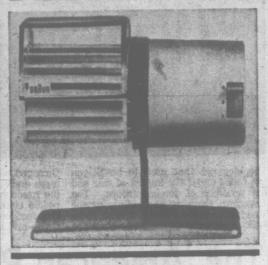


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Mrs. Ruth Johnson took the ince in Canada. Onerwise why floor at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored forum at Central Junior High School and told Socred Waldo Skiflings the budget of the provincial government before Social Credit took over was \$49 million.

Promises

Among other candidates became increasingly vocal as the evening wore on, was New Department Rev. H. T. Allen

getting things done."

She was answering a claim by Mr. Skillings that governments in the first 86 years of this province's life "simply piled deficit upon deficit, leaving the Mr. Allen said an NDP

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seph Chell.

Mr. Chell / said, "We really need the relief that Rockheights and Christie Point schools will provide."

These things are possible to any government which puts people first," she told the audience of about 130.

Liberal candidate John Por-

provide."

Rockheights will be completed later this year. Its construction has been halted by the labor dispute involving the carpenters. Christie Point school, in View Royal, is stalled at the drawing Royal, is stalled at the drawing ment is neglecting you and me. "Retired cabinet members" Royal, is stalled at the drawing board stage because of difficulties in getting Saanich or Esquimalt municipalities to agree to take away sewage.

ment is neglecting you and me. "Retired cabinet members are sent to San Francisco and Europe and Mr. Gaglardi is flying around in a jet." "Yet there's no work of the same transfer of the same transf

More Work Stoppages **During July**

S89,730 working days.
Forty-six stoppages were in Ontario, 27 in Quebec, 12 in B.C. and five under federal jurisdiction. The rest were split among the other provinces.

among the other provinces.
The working days lost represented 0.65 per cent of total working time in July compared with the present of total working time in July compared with the present of total landers that buses

Veterans' Disability Grants Up

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Thursday in the Commons that war veterans' disability pensions and allowances will Yarwood invited to the platform be increased.

He did not say when this will occur or how big the increase will be.
The last increase in Novem

ber, 1964, amounted to about 10 per cent against the 38 per cent requested by the Royal Canadian Legion.

The pension for a totally

disabled veteran who is single now is \$2,400 a year; for a married pensioner \$3,168. Mr. Sharp also confirmed that there will be some increase in pay for the armed forces. He didn't elaborate.

The increase is expected. about Oct. 1 and there has been speculation it would be in the neighborhood of 14 per

wer was \$49 million.
"And your budget this year is Democrat Rev. H. T. Allen.

over \$350 million.

"You certainly should be getting things done."

She was approximately and its girls and gi

Mr. Allen said an NDP government would have a program "for the whole range of human life in this province. "We will promise better care for the elderly, the retarded and

"PRIVATE PRESERVE"

Outlining the NDP platform Enrolment in Greater Victoria

Mr. Allen's running mate Mrs.

Dorcas Blair accused the public schools is expected to Socreds of treating government search allers 10 000 by the size.

registrations are fully completed next week.

Most students have been comfortably accommodated but overcrowding has occurred at Esquimalt junior secondary and Lampson elementary schools, according to superintendent Joseph Chell.

These things are nossible to

school in Victoria.
"Is this good government?

e asked.
Mr. Porteous called for greater attention to adult educa-tion facilities, hospitals and hospital financing and care for the chronically ill.

PASSES FOR ELDERLY

There were more work stoppages involving more persons and a greater time loss in Canada in July than in the previous month.

Strikes and lockouts numbered 108, involving 83,195 workers and a time loss of 812,720 working days.

For June, there were 102 stoppages with 42,519 workers in the workers and a time loss of the workers are the pioneers of this community." It is the raid to workers and a time loss of this community. We said.

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to municipal leaders that buses will not be dumped on them." Referring to the government's election advertising campaign, Mr. Preston said it is an "insult to the people of B.C." to call B.C.'s assets "Socred ferries, Socred bridges and Socred

"These things were neces sary," he said, adding that some other necessary jobs had

Oak Bay NDP candidate Mira because an Oak Bay candidates' forum had been cancelled, said the "non-partisn" government



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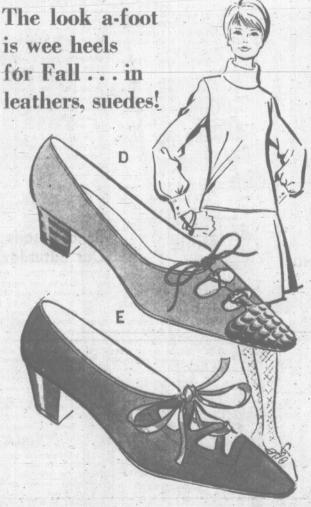
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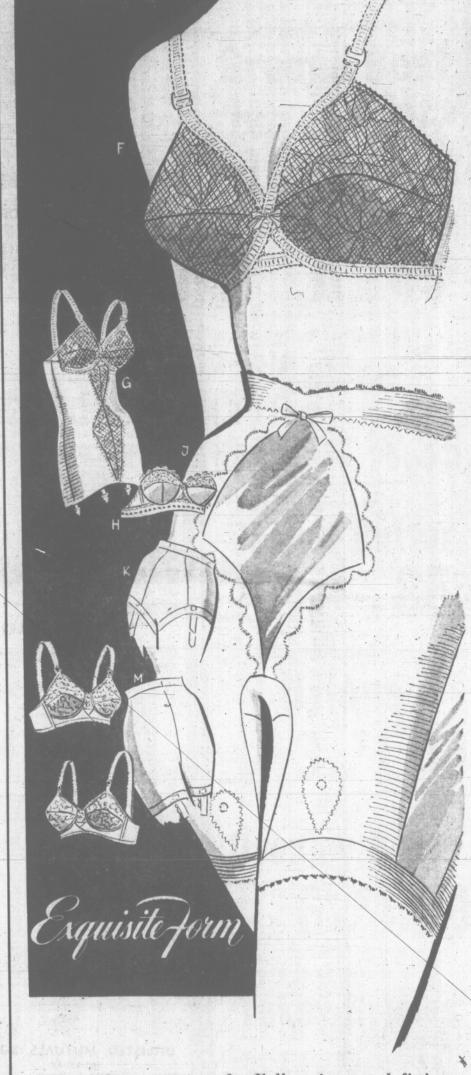
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MILL OPENS AFTER FIRE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) U.K. to Withdraw The gang mill at the saw-mill division of Rayonier Five Major Ships started operation Thursday, LONDON (AP)—Five of less than three weeks after the entire Rayonier operation was be withdrawn from service and

MARKET SUMMARIES

TOP TRADERS

NEW YORK

Total Sales: 4,412,000.

Investors Show Confidence

Prices strengthened in mid-afternoon trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange today and it appears that investors have reacted favorably to Finance Minister

The policy outlined Thursday night looks to increased taxes, postponement of the medicare program for a year and some other federal spending programs to be deferred or abandoned in a bid to control inflationary pressures.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines was up to 27% and Bell Telephone % MOUNT TOLMIE at 49%.

AT LONDON major stocks suffered early drops on the stock market today then started to recover. Sharp's anti-inflationary policy.

flationary pressures.

Paul Henry, an analyst with

But losses outnumbered gains

to recover.

But losses outnumbered gains

Paul Henry, an analyst with the investment house Bongard Leslie & Co. Ltd., said the fact the government is showing concern about the economy should bring a little confidence into the market.

The industrial index, an indicator of key stock movements, was up at noon, snapping a four day slump. However, it has been fluctuating in a narrow range in throughout most of the session.

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Canadian stocks fell following anouncement of U.S. economic restraint. Wall street losses and lower dollar or when moonlight spills on the far Sooke Hills. throughout most of the session.

Barks paced the advance with the Toronto-Dominion ahead 1 to 55, Royal % to 67% and Mont-real, Nova Scotia and Imperial-Commerce % each to 53%, 63%

and 75 respectively. Argus Corp. was up 11/2 to 18 while CPR fell % to 55%. Frobex and Area, who are jointly drilling on the Gaspe property of Wexford Mines, continued their torrid upward pa Frobex jumped 37 cents to 2.40 on 314,000 shares after a 38 cents climb Thursday and Area 31 cents to 2.20 on 300,000 shares after a 45-cent increase Thurs-

At VANCOUVER four minir stocks and one industrial hit 1966 lows today during a quiet morning of trade, Volume continued low, and was around 307,000 shares at 11 a.m.

IBM 101 Paper 25 4,680,000.
Industrials 275.55, up 67 26 Ralis 194.46, up 47 15 Utilities 124.39, up 78 15 Stocks 272.00, up 58 3 p.m. shares: 4,650,000.

TORONTO 77 Industrials 145.28, up 68 6 Golds 171.49, up .55 16 Base Metals 871.1, up .10 9 Western Oils 98.23, up 1.14 108 Conventions 1 100.000 shares at 11 a.m.

Among the morning's losers were Cowichan Copper, down oil to a new low of 42. Kamloops alipped 1½ cents to 25½ after dropping earlier to a low of .24. Silver Standard dropped 1½ cents to 25½ after dropping earlier to a low of .24. Silver Standard dropped 15 to \$1.15. It had traded down to \$1.14. In other mining activity, Dynasty aded .30 to \$8.40 and Pyramid was off .15 to \$5.85. Croydon lost .05 to .73, while sentence of the properties of the consultance of the sentence of the consultance of the consultan 16 Base Metals . 37.11, up .10 Cement slumped \$1 to a new 9 Western Olls . 98.23, up 1.14 low for the year of \$1/. Can

138.70, up 400 Allied added 50 to a new high of \$5.75.

AT NEW YORK the stock Industrials 143.41, up 1.13
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Composites 138.0 Industrials: 102,500. Mines: 888.700. 41.31, up .14 ap by some of the high-priced glamor stocks were among features of a scrambled performance.

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Gains of a point or so were made by leading airlines including United, Eastern, North-GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) — Most of Canadian stocks were gener

action on the ally quiet. Distillers Seagrams the moderate action on the ally quiet. Distillers Seagrams Winnipeg Grain Exchange today advanced ¼ and Alcan ¼. Cachentred in oilseeds where prices showed rallying tendencies.

Gooderham lost ¼.

showed rallying tendencies.

Improved export interest, along with advances on the Chicago market and firm prices pecorded in linseed oil on the continent were the factors involved in higher oilseed prices.

Trade reports said Spain had purchased 4,000 tons of flax and is interested in further amounts, while 1,500 tons of rapeseed was sold to Japan with additional interest mentioned.

High Low Close

nadian Pacific and Walker Gooderham lost 1s.

AT MONTREAL stocks responded favorably if rather cautiously to the new anti-infation-ray proposals coming out of Otawa and Washington, and the market was fractionally higher towards 2 p.m. toflay in light trading. "They're getting down to brass tacks at last," said one analyst, referring to Finance Minister Sharp's proposed new Minister Sharp's proposed new taxes and U.S. President John-son's request for a 16-month sus-

High Low Close

Flax 30812.34 pension of the seven per cent investment credit for business in the United States.

Among the papers Price Bros. advanced 3/2 to 141/2 and Abitibi 3081/a 3151/2 317% 31614 3151/4 Rapeseed 289% 285% 28314 Nov. Jan 285¼ 283¼ Mar May 278% 283% 283 Oats 941/4 931/6 93% 93% 9214 138% 137 13814 +1 1361/2 -2 137% May 137 136 Rye 136% 138 1371/2 Oct 137% 1451/2 144 13% May 71 12 July 9% CH

OTTAWA (CP) - Attractive terest rates are indicated for 1966 Canada Savings Bonds. Details of the issue will be nade public Saturday, but Fi-

¼ to 10½. Some Canadian producers have recently announced

increases in prices of some grades of paperboard and kraft

Royal added % to 67% and Canadian Imperial Commerce ½ to 57 among the stronger

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Out Saturday

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Passes Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP) - Round one of the Commons transport reform debate is over with round two sched-uled later this month.

> Without a formal vote, the government's 24,000-word bill to

revamp the railways system and create a super-board to supervise all transportation was

given second reading—approval in principle — Thursday after-

Details of the hill are to get close scrutiny when the Commons transport committee con-

venes late this month, a week or so before Parliament con-

cludes its interrupted recess that is expected to be resumed

Transport Minister Pickersgill concluded the four-day debate with a pledge to entertain op-

that the CPR had agreed to

voluntarily give up its 86-year

old exemption from municipa

later today.



Transport

talk at a luncheon Sept. 19.

Dr. Walter Kramer, professor of business administration at Portland State College, will give the keynote address at a banquet the previous night.

The other Canadian speakers will be E. G. Shorter, vice-chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel Ltd.; David A. Chapman, Kelowna, former president of the Canadian Trucking Association, and Victoria native Ian S. Ross, vice-president of Swan Wooster and Co., engineering firm of Vancouver.

Mr. Sinclair's letter said that others don't have. We're closer to our customers and provide more convenience."

One result of higher savings is the credit unions say they have no problems providing money for loans, although Mr. Monrufet says they don't have enough available for mortgage littles as though it was taxable. For some years the CNR has made grants in lieu of vancouver.

A fifth speaker with Canadian connection is Texan Joseph C. The railway legisl

"a few more shares" by accept- asked.

"I cannot accept this."

Canadian funds. the Bank of reported near noon today. Ster up 3/16-at \$2.59%. be enough to give the company the control it desired. Bell announced last month it

vas offering to exchange three shares of its common stock for five shares of Maritime in its effort to obtain control of Mari-

Premier Stanfield called a special session of the legisladrive failed.

Rail Shake-Up BUYERS KNOW WHAT'S UP Strike Called



OTTAWA - It came as no surprise to most consumers that the cost of living rose in August and nothing rose as quickly as of Columbia Cellulose Ltd.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—About 300 pulp and paper working for working the prince Rupert plant day at the Prince Rupert Plant d

The Dominion Bureau of off in a protest over six men statistics reported Thursday that the food index jumped 2.1 points during August to 148.1, compared with 1949 prices as 100.

It was the 11th consecutive rise for the composite index.

Other indexes to show gains during August were those for housing, health and personal care, and recreation and reading. The index for tobacco and alcoholic beverages remained.

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reation and reasonable remained index for tobacco and alcoholic beverages remained unchanged during August.

The clothing index took a slight dip during the month as light summer cotton as a slight su

Tariffs Talk Theme Attorney-General Robert Borner is one of four Canadian speakers who will play a lead ing part in the 56th general conference of Pacific Northwest Sun Valley. His subject is expected to deal with tariffs in transportation, in which he has an interest as minister of commercial-transport. Keynote of the conference is transportation as a basis for sound ecomonic growth. Mr. Brokers and the soft general conference is transportation as a basis for sound ecomonic growth. Mr. Brokers and the soft general conference is transportation, in which he has an interest as minister of commercial-transport. Keynote of the conference is transportation, in which he has an interest as minister of commercial axes on the main interest of the conference is transportation as a basis for sound ecomonic growth. Mr. Brokers general conference is transport minister and the transport minister of commercial axes on the main interest and the cPR is an example of "good songowate citizenship" voluntaaring director of the CPR is an example of "good abnormal influx of savings." Replace of the conference is transport transport. Keynote of the conference is the third speaker on the program and will talk at a luncheon Sept. 19. Dr. Walter Kramer, professor of the comment in the transport minister had the transport minister had the transport minister had the transport minister and the transport minister and the transport minister had the transport minister and the transport minister and the transport minister had the transport minister and the commany that the transport minister had the commany that the commany that the commany that the commany that

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Vancouver.

A fifth speaker with Canadian connection is Texan Joseph C. Mims, pipeline manager for Shell Canada Ltd., Toronto.

BELL BID

FAILS

HALIFAX (CP) — Bell Telephone of Canada Co. failed in its bid to win 51 per cent control of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., an informed source said Thursday night.

Bell had sought to obtain control through an offer to M. T. and T. shareholders. The shares were accepted at trust company, offices in Halifax (CP) position Leader Diefen.

A fifth speaker with Canadian Teansportation, besides establishing the big board called the Canadian Transportation policy and is designed to give the railways in the company offices.

PREFER SMALL LOANS

Because of this, Mr. Monrufet said, credit unions have been giving priority to short-term smaller loans for personal buying and don't have enough funds to meet growing mortgage financing demands.

Still, said Lewis van der Gracht, manager of the Richmond Savings Credit Union, we're in a good liquid position.

Members are not being restricted as to the availability of money."

Richmond Savings, one of the largest credit unions in B.C., reported a s s et s jumped to M. 400,000 in 1965 from \$3.100.000

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Doctors Lash Health Board

Hearing Group Also Scores Takeover Bid by Metro Chief

Greater Victoria Metro Health board was accused at city council meeting Thursday of "deplorable" in-trusion into the domain of private medical practice.

The charge came from doc Assessment Group.

Assessment Group.

Aldermen referred a letter been no metro program for from the society and a report help.

Addermen referred a letter from the society and a report from the assessment group to council's health committee for study and recommendation.

Dr. Paul Gareau, secretary of VMS, wrote to council complaining of 'some difficulties' that arisen in the operation of the speech and hearing group as a result of "opinions expressed by Dr. Whithread."

Dr. J. M. Whithread is Metro Health director and a proponent of a program of help for deaf children under Metro control.

"Evidently his concept of this group is function leads to the fibreat that the Metropolitan Board of Health should duplicate and-or usurp the services."

Wroteria restaurateurs charge from the mainland as butane and undergoes mixing with air the gas works.

Users claim the gas works.

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ment group.

of the group." He explained VMS gave sup The group chairman said costs more to supply gas here because it is brought in tanks agents early today arrested a 36-year-old c o n v i c t e d bank ontrolled by the board."

Hydro counters by sayaus to the group chairman said costs more to supply gas here because it is brought in tanks 36-year-old c o n v i c t e d bank ontrolled by the board."

Actress Seeks Divorce

cal Society feels strongly that the voluntary contributions of its members to the welfare of the community should receive co-operation rather than active obstruction from the Metropoli-tan Board of Health."

He said Dr. G. P. Evans, deputy medical health officer for Metro) requested assistance for deaf children and this was part of the reason for setting up the assessment group.

Dr. Gareau included a report to VMS president Dr. Chris Moore from Dr. Malcolm chairman of the speech and hearing group, dated Aug. 24.

It outlines accomplishemts of the groups contrary to an opinion expressed by Dr. Whitbread in his 1965 annual report where he said the program for early ease finding and assess ment had been slow in developing.

MEDIATION TALKS SET

MONTREAL (CP)-H. Carl Goldenberg, government - appointed mediator of the national railway strike, said, Thursday his mediation hearings into the labor dispute that tied up Canada's railroads for a week will open Monday in Montreal's Queen Elizabeth

All parties to be represented have been advised and the sessions will be closed

FINANCIAL HARDSHIPS FOR STUDENT NURSES

nurses.

Miss Bernice Okada said Thursday they are not given equal incentives with young persons taking other forms of post-secondary study. She said student nurses want to impress politicians dur-

ing the election campaign with the need for scholarship money to be made available to student nurses.

She said there is also a need for financial incentives to

encourage nurses to take post-graduate study.

tors representing Victoria Medical Society and Vancouver the health board wanting. He Island Speech and Hearing said prior to organization of the For Pledge 'Failure'

Hydro counters by saying it

and still does.

"The service to the community is invaluable and to duplicate this service in any way at the expense of the taxpayer would seem peculiar to say the least," Dr. Gareau wrote.

"The active obstruction of this group by public medical health officers is deplored and the executive of the Victoria Medical Society feels strongly that



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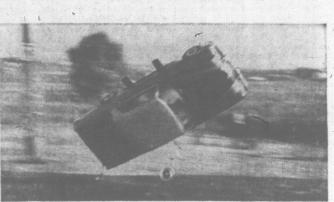
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DIGEST

Sewer Vote

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For Oct. 8

NORTH COWICHAN-A \$500.

000 sewer bylaw probably will be put to electors here Oct. 8. \$500,000 water bylaw may follow a month later.
But Reeve Donald Morton said

this week both bylaws could be delayed indefinitely, if legal ob-

declayed indefinitely, it legal ob-plections to a municipal recrea-tion bylaw are successful. Mr. Justice J. G. Rüttan-Bas not yet handed down his judg-ment in the Supreme Court

hearing of protests by South End residents against the \$330,000 ice

arena bylaw put to North End

Reeve Morton said: "As the

Mother Fails

To Get Bus

For Students DUNCAN - Two letters falled board to put a bus on Genoa Bay

day night made a personal plea.

Trustees listened sympathetic ally as Mrs. Binion explained the dangers to young students walking the narrow, winding Mrs. Binion said: "I simply will not allow my children to walk, and I often pick up other

youngsters on the treacherous road."

Trustee Jack Efford said un-

fortunately the children live within the stipulated 2:5 mile

Dick Price, bus superintend-

ent, said the regular bus on the route could give courtesy pick

ups except it is currently carry ing an overload of 25 students.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

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and Philippine Islands).

registry.)

It also failed.

voters only

better," said Ald. Barney Cocks Thursday when pleading for additional playing field area at Wharncliffe Park.

Mayor Jack Dobson had introduced an initial development plan for the park providing one pitch for rubgy and junior soccer. Ald. Robert Mason opposed the plan.

ficing the soccer players," he said.

Fieldhouse Cost Shocker;

* * * He said 40 men want to play rugby; 200 boys want to play soccer.

"For the sake of three trees you're sacri-

Mayor Dobson said inclusion of a second playing field would defeat the over-all plan of landscape architect Clive Justice.

than a park. Mr. Justice's plan also allows for off-street parking."

Ald. Cocks said the city paid \$18,500 for the land and should utilize it fully for recreation.

sports for more children.'

Ald. Hamish Mutter said it would be a "terrible thing" to take the trees down and

Mayor Dobson said it would be a shame to hack the landscaping plan to bits.

Council agreed to try the single pitch for

WON'T BE YES MAN' SAYS SOCRED Council Takes Second Look

LADYSMITH - Patrick Rogers, Social Credit candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, said Thursday he would unhesitatingly vote against a Socred government if it proposed samething be opposed Mayor Dobson admitted council was shocked by the estimated cost of the fieldhouse, the city's centennial project. on principle.

He told a Legion Hall audi-"I will not be a rubber stamp or a yes man if elected for this riding.** Mr. Rogers said outside in-

vestors must be encouraged if B.C. is to develop its vast natural resources. Mr. Rogers repeated his ac-usation Cowichan - Malahat

has for 14 years missed out on the "general trend of pros-perity" in B.C. because it hasn't been represented by government MLA.

186 **LOGGERS** Up To \$9,000

day, shutting down operations DUNCAN - Cost of reat the Courtenay timber divistoring the cinder track at Cowichan High School sion of Crown Zellerbach

A spokesman for the Inter could be as much as \$9,000, national Woodworkers of works supervisor Ed Bur-America, Local 1-363, said the company had refused demands He was replying to local Gyro for changes in travel time pay, Club members who expressed concern at the deteriorating wages for men working in condition of the track after the combined categories club had paid \$5,000 for laying safety procedures in combined categories and

Michael Poje, company division manager, said the con Mr. Burnett explained the tract contains a procedure that riginal cinder was bought from provides for grievance settle ment without work stoppage. Cedar Indian reserve without He said the company is liv ing up to the intent, spirit and letter of the contract. But the

creening and relaying. School board chairman Will loggers wanted pay "over and above" the contract and this Dobson said financing of the work will have to await the 1967 was turned down. The Gyro Club is planning to donate bleachers for the track

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nett said Thursday.

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being screened.

DUNCAN. — City council will spend about \$12,000 for land adjoining city hall.

Mayor Jack Dobson said
Thursday the land will be for

He told council adjoining park ing space will be bought in two halves because \$24,000 can't be

MAYNE-SATURNA SPAN FORECAST BY SOCRED

DUNCAN - Mayor Jack Dobson was thwarted

Thursday in his attempt to push through a \$50,000

money bylaw to finance a fieldhouse for Wharncliffe

structure could be built for \$40.
000 and the extra \$10,000 in the

bylaw would cover interior proposal to ask a local con-finishing plus ground develop-ment.

which has aesthetic value as a monument to 1967," the mayor back to committee.

However, he said the basic ground development,

"We have to build something the fieldhouse.

"I hope local sports organi-

the cost of furnishing the field-

he cost of furnishing the field-Grade A Grade A City Clerk Gordon Berry said Grade B

GANGES - Social Credit candidate John Tisdalle fore-

cast a bridge between Mayne and Saturna Islands in the near future at a meeting here Thursday.

The representative for Saanich-The Islands said the day is not far away when ferries will be unable to cope with the heavy flow of traffic between the two islands.

Touring with Works Minister W. N. Chant, Mr. Tisdalle also visited Vesuvius and Fulford. At one point they dropped election pamphlets from their helicopter

water and sewer bylaws will be similar in form to the disputed arena bylaw, it's possible they will not get further than the pre-liminary reading stage. "The same section of the Munor Injuries Like Steele Section 1977.

nicipal Act governs the listing John Skasko, 68, of 817 Duns of debentures."

The water extension is to cover the Somenos and Maple Bay areas, and the sewer bylaw the municipal built-up areas north and west of Duncan.

Reeve Morton appointed Mrs.

Margaret Robertson, John Cannon and Dennis Hogan a committee to "sell" the sewer bylaw.

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reatment at St. Joseph's Hos-



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Doctor Recharged

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. E. E Rogers, 73, was recharged with criminal negligence Wednesday after a stay of proceedings was mistakenly entered to the orig-inal information. The Vancou-ver naturopath is charged in connection with the death June 11 of a 22-month-old Ladner, B.C., boy, Leonidas Demosten. A coroner's jury ruled June 20 the boy died of malnutrition.

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You could ask Pete Ohler how Victoria Steelers will go at Eugene, Ore., Saturday night and you get a friendly, "I don't know. I haven't the foggiest idea."

factor (they've proven that the Western Football Conference is loaded with surprises); Ohler's Steelers are names on a piece of paper.

This is their birth bow into Pacific Football League waters. They are on top of the league at least during the playing of the anthem precisely at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Steelers, 25 players nightly sessions.

Saturday, return home (hopefully with the same number) late Sunday

don't know anything about Eugene," Ohler said. "We'll have to find out about them and about ourselves the hard way — in a game."

With barely three weeks to

get ready, Ohler and aides Paul Rowe and Bob Boyd have driven the troops hard at

return to heal and plan for Seattle Ramblers, their first opponents at Macdonald Park, on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Steelers play four successive road games before their second home game Oct. 15. Offensively, here's how the Steelers will line up at

Left end - Gordon Goods win, 6-1, 230, Vancouver;

3, 240, Houston; Left guard — Clem Goulet,

and the second and th

6-2, 235, Montreal Centre - Chuck Aldous, 6-1,

Right guard - Lutz Keller, 5-10, 230, Calgary; Right tackle — Bob Coutts,

6-2, 235, Victoria; Right end — Barry Taylor, 6-2, 210, Calgary; Quarterback — Bill Taylor, 5-11, 200, Seattle;

5. 165. Sacramento;

- Al Foster, 6', 180, Victoria; lback — Ted Hogan, 5-11,

185. Vancouver, Boyd, Goulet, Keller and Coutts will also play defence with Boyd, the defensive coach, leading the charge.

Ohler is looking to yeoman defensive work from Leo Kozak, 5-10, 220, formerly Victoria Drakes; Mario

6', 180, a Calgary cut; and Jim Heighton, 6-3, 220 of

Ohler and staff have been initial dust of league games

Eugene has sold more than

3,500 season tickets but what the natives will see clanger or a clinker - nobody Not even Ohler









'Rest . . . and work . . . and maybe it'll all come back.'

Tournament of Champions, he

Palmer Still Has Hopes WHEN YOU MISS 'EM, For Golf's Grand Slam

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -While some sceptics are pre-paring his golf obituary, Arnold Palmer still talks confidently of winning the Masters, Professional Golfers Association and U.S. and British Opens in a single year. "It's always been my goal,

and I still think I have a chance to do it," the jet-flying millionaire from Latrobe, Pa.,

getting in the right frame of mind. I plan to rest a month. I've reorganized my business

demands on my golf. I'm only 36. I've got plenty of time

Palmer came close to the professional grand slam in 1960 when he won the Masters and U.S. Opens, missed the British Open by a stroke and led the PGA through the first round.

Since the 1964 Masters, however, he has failed to win a major crown and has fallen into a slump that has seen him capture only four tour tournaments in two years.

THREE GAMES SUNDAY

Hornets, Timbermen Rated Teams to Beat

It's a rebuilding year for Oak Bay's Farmer Construction, the defending champions, so some Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League coaches are tabbing Victoria Hornets and Cowichan Timbermen as the "teams to The Hornets nipped Cowichan

15-1 in a tough defensive battle

last weekend.
This Sunday they'll try other sition on for size. Timbermen stroll onto Carnarvon Park for a meeting with Oak while Hornets tackle JBAA Mustangs at Macdonald Park. In Sunday's other game Campbell River Raiders wil

visit the Redmen at Nanaimo building his hopes on a new backfield" guided by quarterback Bob Panton. Bryan also hopes the speed of his backs, combined with new blocking regulations, may start Farmers on their way to a second straight championship.



Oak Bay coach Jack Bryan is DEAD AT 91 is Bill Hewitt uilding his hopes on a "fast, grand old man of Ontario grand old man of Ontario sports. Father and grand- In Lefty-Righty father, respectively, of hockey commentators Foster and Bill Hewitt, the elder Hewitt was All games kick off at 2 p.m. | over a half century.

At Toronto Saturday George Royal, Canada's Horse of the Year, will make his first fall appearance Saturday in a time) at Santa Anita last March, The classy son of Dark Hawk, owned by Robert Hall and Ernie Hammond of Vancouver, preped at Exhibition Park. Saturday's race will be a prep for the \$50,000 Canadian Championship at a mile and a half on the turf and the \$125,000 International at Laurel. The co-leaders were lefty Lester Bradley of Silver City, and Russell Glover of Raleigh, N.C., and the Stratford, Corn., pairing of lefty Tom Langdon and Ben Costello, with best-ball 66s, six under par. A stroke back at 57 were Van Laanen, a former pro football player from Green Bay, Wis., and Oelmig, winner of several player from Green Bay, Wis., and Oelmig, winner of several southern gold, Thomas at home Thursday when hey headed East, Thomas, a leading ground gainer in the WTC, is out with a charlie tories and the Vancouver was stymied by a fall from a thoroughbred. SEMIFINALS PEACUED George Royal Debuts round of the U.S. Lefty-Righty golf tournament.

blew a seven-stroke lead in the last nine holes to Bill Casper in the U.S. Open at San Francisco, then lost the playoft by four shots. He shot a 77 in the final round of the Insurance Open at Wethersfield, Conn., less than two weeks ago and blew the lead on the final day in the on the final day in the Philadelphia Classic.

Los Angeles

Palmer of 1964-56?
"I find it harder to stay aware," Arnie said. "For the last couple of years I have Macdonald Park.

St. Andrews in another exhibition match starting at 2 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

Macdonald Park. allowed myself to get covered up with business affairs, and it has affected by golf. But

"Then I found out that it League. was just that I wasn't getting the ball as close to the hole. I have good putting days and bad. My job is to put all the pieces together.
"I will."

Vancouver Duo

and Lew Ochmig, were bunched

YOU BETTER BE FAST

CIVIDALE, Italy (UPI)—The wild boars of Northern Italy almost bagged their first hunter for

the season today but he got away.

Hunter Giuseppe Cadirio fired at one wild boar, missed, and ran for a tree when the whole pack came after him.

He sat up in the tree until the animals got bored with the hunt and wandered off.

GAME SATURDAY

Newcomers Add weeks ago and blew the lead on the final day in the Philadelphia Classic. "You must remember Ben Hogan didn't win a major championship until he was 35 and he was 40 when he won the Masters, National Open and British Open in 1953. If you feel out of it, you are out of it. If you feel out of it, you are out of it. If you feel in it — as I do—you have a voice." "What is the difference in the Palmer of 1953-63 and the Palmer of 1953-63 and the Palmer of 1953-65 "I find, it harder to stay when the club faces Vancouver St. Andrews in another exhibition with the match of the palmer of 1964-66? "If find, it harder to stay the member of the O'Keefes will open their regular season Sept. 18 against on the CaHA will have to decide if they will acknowledge their agreement with the NHL in spite of any NHL obligations, the CHA will have to decide if they will acknowledge their agreement with the NHL in the chance. "We are pleased to have his assurances concerning the levisation that Carl is free of any shackles the NHL thinks it has on the chance. "We are pleased to have

Brett, 26, is an inside forward allowed myself to get covered up with business affairs, and it has affected by golf. But better organization has taken care of that.

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SATURDAY

of the Eastern Professional FOGTBALL 6:30 p.m. Pacific Coast League, Victoria Steelers at Eugene, Ore.

within two strokes of one another going into today's second Lions Host Stamps

... IN U.S. TENNIS

on waivers from the Stampeders with whom he'd played three While the Stamps are keeping

mum about Saturday's pros-pects, Vancouver bookies are

Freedom or Court Carl Brewer's Mood

Two Businessmen Back Ace's Cause

TORONTO (CP) - Carl Brewer is prepared to sue for his freedom from professional hockey and two wealthy businessmen are ready to pay his legal ex-

Alan Eagleson, Brewer's lawyer, said Thursday the former Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman will go to court if he has to, to break a suspension that could keep him from joining Canada's

Brewer, 27, a seven-year vet-eran with the Leafs who quit the team a year ago, announced Tuesday he is seeking reinstate-

Vienna if he can get his reinstatement from the Canadian
part of it is in danger then the however, that no legislation exempting the merged league But under an agreement with The proposed merger re-the NHL, the CAHA cannot re-ceived a mild setback when the instate Brewer unless he is waived by all other profes-

gal plans with Brewer Thurs-

TO WRITE NHL

League.

Another pair of new prospects, wing Jim Menzies and League, Oak Bay Farmer Construction halfback Tom Westwater, did not play Thursday, but will task macfonaled Park; Campbell River to Victoria from Port Alberni along with goalkeeper Barry Sadler, for Saturday's game.

It is student at the University of Toronto, Brewer is currently on the students' in active list. But a suspension mad Campron active list. But a suspension made the proposed by the Leafs after Remain Remains Remains

'If a fellow isn't NHL cali-

bre, he can be reinstated in half an hour," Eagleson added, "hif because Brewer is young and has talent, they say they're not going to let him go."

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

ROZELLE CAUTIOUS

Pro Football national team for the world hockey championships in Vienna next March. Brower 27 a seven-year vet.

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rozelle, commissioner ment as an amateur so he can join the Canadian team as a player and assistant manager an of the National Football League, still is voicing cautious

He said that neither the jus-

tice department nor Congress

Rozelle said in a prepared statement when he returned to

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(Punch) Imlach, manager-coach
of the Leafs, said Brewer is under suspension.

House antitrust subcommittee
rejected Rozelle's plea for legisNew York offices after appearing before a Congressional subcommittee meeting in Washington Thursday.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, DN.Y., chairman of, the House

Brewer has been given per- plan—the common draft, the antitrust subcommittee, advised mission by the International Ice post season playoff, eventual Rozelle to go ahead with plans Hockey Federation to play in inter-locking play, proposed exto combine the two leagues into

NO QUESTIONS, YET ional clubs. New York Rangers indicated Southpaw has any plans of questioning the that they will claim brewer he's put on waivers and Imlach said Wednesday he won't give Not Given proposed merger.

Mildenberger, who has won 49 bouts, 17 by knockout, is the European title-holder.

Clay, from Louisville, Ky., algorithms and a complete ready is leaking a common draft and a complete consolidation.

An arts student at the Uni- closed circuit to theatres in Lonversity of Toronto, Brewer is do and also via the Early Bird currently on the students' in Satellite to the United States active list. But a suspension and Canada. The telecast by imposed by the Leafs after ABC will start at 11:30 p.m.

Part of the NHL-CAHA agreement is that the two groups honor each other's suspensions.

NEW YORK (AP)—Wes West-run, who is leading New York.

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The Spaniard outlasted the
plucky Aussie 6-8, 6-2, 8-6, 5-7,
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R. Passmore.
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Strip From Paper Sparks Identification

This is the saga of a pipe organ that was built specially for a Victoria home in the 1890's. Later it



ed Church. Recently, by a strange quirk city where it has been reconditioned in size and changed in shape to fit the organ loft

of Oak Bay United Church. On Sunday it is to be dedicated there. The story starts when the late G. Jennings Burnett, son-

of an outstanding family of organists in England, came to Victoria to make his home and to be organist at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. He built a house on Niagara Street with a high alcove-ceilinged studio that had space

at one end for an organ. The instrument (deep and narrow and water-powered) was made in England by Spurdon Rutt of London. The parts came around The Horn to be installed in the Bur-

When it was assembled it filled one end of the big studio and its music swelled through the house at every hour of the

From the Presbyterian Church Mr. Burnett went to St. John's Anglican Church (the Iron Church on the site of Hudson's Bay Company store) and in 1912 when that congregation moved to a new place on Quadra Street (since burned and rebuilt) he went with

Somewhere in those next years, after St. John's installed a fine organ and Mr. Bur-net was able to teach from it, the instrument in his home was sold to the old Romano Theatre on Government Street. From there it went up-island and disappeared in a small

country church.

Later, the Burnett family tried, without success, to trace it. "Purely for sentimental reasons", says Mrs. J. Eltringham (Phyllis Burnett) who led the search. She was be lost again!

By ELIZABETH FORBES -born in the Niagara Street home and she still lives there. To round out the story we must now come back to Victoria and to the workshop of Hugo Spilker, pipe organ

builder par excellence. Not long ago he placed a new organ in St. Barnabas Church, taking the one that was there as a turn-in. This he sold to Marpole United Church on the mainland. In turn, he brought back "a fine old instrument" to his workshop.

About then Oak Bay United Marpole Unit- Church decided to invest in its first pipe organ. Mr. Spilker suggested that he restore, enlarge and revoice the instrument from Marpole to suit this church.

In taking the organ apart he found in the chest a strip of newspaper dated Victoria, 1907, which meant that the instrument had already been in this city. Then he discovered in the back of the swell box the name—G. Jennings Bur-

By coincidence, Alan Whit-more, a young assistant in the Spilker shop, knew Mrs. Elt-ringham and had heard of the

family organ.
Pictures she had of the Niagara Street studio and the organ when it was new were compared with the one under tablished that they were the

So, the instrument had come full circle. It had returned home!

Today, after four months restoration work it is wider and narrower than it was in the ing tubes, 232 are new and a few silent ones have been placed for balance. One hundred and eighty-three pipes have been added. The old swell box has been retained but there is a new blower.

The console comes from one that was in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. It has been reconditioned and now contains some stops from the Burnett keyboard

Here again coincidence has stepped in for Mr. Burnett opened that particular St. Andrew's Cathedral organ when it was new.

Today, the saga of the organ that came around The Horn complete. When it is dedicated on Sunday it starts a new

phase of its history. And I'm certain it will never

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Record Turnout Expected For Monday's B.C. Election

Provincial electoral headquar- list. ters thinks a high percentage of voting turnout will confirm that the voter list is "clearer" this time rather than any particular election interest.

The record was reached in 1949, according to the incomplete file of statistics, when 73.65 per cent of the 649,019 registered voting was reported in persons cast ballots. And that, heavily-populated urban areas too, may have been for a technical reason — it was the first election in which voters were individually mailed "where-tovote" cards.

This time, there are an estimated 873,783 names on the B.C. voters list, only 643 more than the total registered for the 1963 election and actually 984 fewer than in the 1960 election.

At the same time, the popula-

tion estimate has risen from 1,606,000 in 1960 to 1,700,000 in 1963 to 1,858,000 now.

The paradox of a rising popu-

lation and stable voter total could be explained by a sharp dropping off of interest in the franchise but the electoral officials at the headquarters here don't think so.

While admitting it's just a matter of opinion, their con-census is that the explanation lies in greater efficiency in tracking down and eliminating unqualified names from the list.

The key to the explanation is the fact that the list records names only at a given time.

After each election many persons move to other ridings, 1 to 9 p.m.

Sept. 12 polling should produce and still others die-but unless get or even don't know and the a record - breaking turnout of someone goes through a burdenvoters—but not for the expected some amount of red tape their next election rolls around the names remain on the original list is considerably padded with

ineligible names. But this year, things were

Because of the general redistribution of constituencies, at unprecedented and comprehen-sive drive was launched to relist the eligible voters and en-Unusually heavy advance courage newcomers to register. While masses of new names Bennett

were added to the list, the elec-toral officials seized the un-Thursday in the first day of advance balloting for the Sept. 12 British Columbia really thorough comb-out of ineligible names.

To Bridge VANCOUVER. (CP)

relection.

In Victoria, returning of ficer Elmer McEwen described the advance vote in his area as "very heavy."

He said 300 persons had cast ballots in the two-seat Victoria area, for example, a lm o st 10,000 total in the first day.

Oak Bay municipality also showed a strong turnout.

At least 800 voters voted in the six Vanoouver ridings. Thursday — more than one-third of them in the Point Grey constituency. Second heaviest turnout was in Vancouver Eutrand, with lighter turnout so in Vanoouver East, Vanoouver Little Mountain.

In Greater Victoria area, for example, a lm o st 10,000 to base lightly and the one again warned that the people of B.C. have now bridge here is party start on a new First Narrows the porty start on a new First Narrows bridge here is Thursday — more than one-third of them in the Point Grey constituency. Second heaviest turnout was in Vanoouver East, Vanoouver Editic When you have a list with the work of them in the Point Grey constituency. Second heaviest turnout was in Vanoouver East, Vanoouver Editic Willows as 300 persons have the electoral officials said. "Even turnout she received and the profit of the point of t

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In 1963 the turnout was 69.71 by Highways Minister Gaglardi 9 p.m. - re-opening today and per cent and in the 1960 election and others—and one-third of the it was 71.84 per cent. approaches is not enough. turday for the same hours,

wherever they go as is typical of the Social Credit party," he said.

"But I am sure that the people of this province will not be bought."

Mr. Turner said that though not engaged actively in the present campaign, it was obvious to him that Mr. Bennett was on the defensive.

"He has been unable to withstand the attacks of his critics and has now launched the present election on the theme of 'you name it, we'll promise at."

Mr. Strachan opened his campaign speech by telling the audience that he was in good heart and optimistic about the results on Monday."

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about the results on "There is no doubt in my mind that following the election," "I saw members of all parties his campaign in Lake Cowichan

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Escapades of the famous family of lovable monsters. 8:00 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (starts next Monday, September 20) . . in Color. A fastmoving hour-long action show about a team of adventurers, who dare the impossible - re-gardless of the odds. It's a thrill a minute all the way!

9:00 GUNSMOKE with James Arness and Dennis Weaver, The most popular of all TV westerns 9:30 SECRET AGENT with Patrick McGoohan. The suave, quick-witted British secret agent on assignment to the four corners of the global

10:30 STUMP THE STARS -All new and different. Top Hollywood stars invite you to join the party time fun. 11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

and the women who wait.



5:30 THE BIGSHOW-THEGUN-FIGHTERS, Randolph Scott, and Barbara Britton in a fast moving adventure of the Wild West's wildest eral 6:30 WALTER CRONKITE

7:30 BURKE'S LAW with Gene Barry. The adventures of a homicide detective who runs around in a Rolls-Royce and ends up with the prettiest girls town. Loaded with guest

8:30 LAREDO in Color. 8:30 LAREDO in Color.

Another season for this exciting comedy western about three tough. Texas Rangers who spend as much time outwitting themselves as they do trying to outfox the men they're after. 9:30 McHALE'S NAVY with Ernest Borgnine and the wacki-est crew that ever set sail. 10:00 DANNY KAYE SHOW in

The king of comedy returns for one of the brightest on tele-

11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE - OLIVER TWIST starting Robert Newton, Alex Guiness, Anthony Newley, David Lean's classic motion picture based on the great novel by Charles Dickens. Regarded by many critics as one of the best movies of all time!



5:00 THE BIG SHOW - THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS, Willard Parker, Patricia Wright. Exciting adventure on the high seas during the days of the sleek sailing clippers. 6:30 WALTER CRONKITE NEWS in Color.

7:30 JERICHO in Color. A brand-new, hour-long action series about espionage agents operating in Nazi-occupied Europe during World War II, It stars Vancouver's own Don

8:30 MY THREE SONS in Color. The favorite with everyone in the family, starring Fred Mac-Murray as a widower trying to bring up three rambunctious



9:00 THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES.
Tonight (September 15) Channel 12 proudly presents, in Color, the first half of the fabulous musical hit "THE MUSIC MAN" starring Robert Preston and Shirley Jones. It's a show the whole family will want to see . . and one of many great Hollywood hits that prove that "Movies are better than ever" this season on Channel 12! 11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE 11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE THE FLAME OF THE ISLAND - THE FLAME OF THE ISLAND, Young DeCarlo, Howard Duff, Zachary Scott. Another great adventure show, followed by the LATE Show-COBRA WOMAN with Maria Montez.



5:30 THE BIG SHOW - INVAD-ERS FROM MARS, Arthur Franz, Helena Carter. A spine-tingling science fiction thriller. 6:30 WALTER CRONKITE NEWS In Color.

7:30 THE WILD WILD WEST In Color. The western adventure that out-Bonds James Bond in exotic action and excitement. 8:30 BEST OF GROUCHO with ucho Marx. One of the most ular game shows in the bry of television.

9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE 9:00 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. Tonight (September 16) see the final half of Meredith Wilson's hit musical "THE MUSIC MAN" in Color, with Robert Preston and Shirley Jones. Every Friday night from 9 to 11. p.m., Channel 12 will present the television premiere of top movies direct from the CBS Network – many of them in color. Coming soon are Marlon Brando in ONE-EYED JACKS and Dick Van Dyke in BYE, BYE BIRDIE.

11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE A DOUBLE LIFE, The motion picture that won Ronald Colman an Academy Award as the best actor of the year. Costarring Edmond O'Brien and Signe Hasso.

SATURDAY

on an African game reserve,

5:30 FUNORAMA—a great line-up of cartoons for the kids... in Color every Saturday after-6:00 DAKTARI in Color The best family adventure show on T.V. Starring Marshall Thompson as an animal doctor



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7:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT.

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7:30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW

in Color. The master of mirth

returns for another tremendous

season of comedy - and his

irst in color, Best news of all -

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mooners are back!

8:30 STAR CINEMA TIME —
Tonight see "THE BACHELOR
PARTY" starring Don Murray,
E. G. Marshall and Carolyn
Jones, Heralded by the critics
as "adult drama at its best"
this is just one of many fine
motion pictures that will be
shown from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
every Saturday.

10:30 HONEY WEST with Anne Francis. There's never a dull moment in the life of this svelte, hard-hitting, fast-living female James Bond.

11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE THE VIOLENT MEN, Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck, Ed-

drama on a big scale with all

every Saturday.

every Saturday morning on Channel 12. All great "super" stars will be featured in color-including SUPERMAN and THE LONE RANGER just as you see them in the comics, plus the new "super" hero-monster FRANKENSTEIN JR., and the least stain grainer fighters. Coil devastating crime fighters Coil
man, Liquid man and Multiman, the triumphs of MIGHTY
MOUSE; the escapades of
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5:30 AMATEUR HOUR in Color. The popular amateur show on which Frank Sinatra and Pat Boone got their starts.

6:00 SUNDAY BIG SHOW - TO HE ENDS OF THE EARTH, Dick Powell, Signe Hasso, The thrilling "around the world" adventures of a U.S. narcotics

8:00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW in Color, Another big season of Color, Another big season of spectacle, comedy and music in the great tradition of TV's longest running variety show. 9:00 GARRY MOORE SHOW in Color. A brand-new show with loads of fun and music, starring Garry Moore and Durward

10:00 CANDID CAMERA in Color, "Smile! You're on Candid Camera!" Another season of ordinary people reacting to unusual situations - and in 10:30 CHANNEL 12 SPECIAL.

A weekly public affairs program produced by KVOS-TV. 11:00 DEATH VALLEY DAYS In Color, Robert Taylor hosts the new season of this popular series of true western adventures.

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> VAN DYKE, BEVERLY HILLBILLIES, SECRET STORM,
> LOVE OF LIFE, and color carfor the kids - FRISKY ORAMA in the afternoon

> It's a great season on



... THROW RASCALS OUT Continued from Page 1
wherever they go as is typical of the Social Credit party," he said.

given, if a Social Credit back bencher disagrees with the science by all means and make ters and of the prime minister, and I saw those questions answered on the floor of the





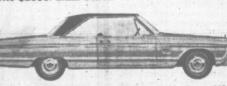
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China Continues Loses Bid For Hard Line Policy Quick Action

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese newspapers and the Japan H. Mooney Thursday lost a bid to speed up his application for a state ment by an 11-man proval of a service station-foreign Minister Chen Yi had a panese Liberal-Democratic drive-in operation in Victoria nucled out the possibility of any U.S. Chinese talks on the Vietnamese war and that there was no change in Peking's hard-line policy toward the United States and Russia.

Japan's Yomiuri and Mainichi

Flying

Fugitives

Former Victoria alderman M. H. Mooney Thursday lost a bid to speed up his application for aprival of a service station-foreign minimal party mission in Peking in which the y "supplemented" Chen's Tuesday statement.

The Chen statement reported previously by Japanese correspondents said China did not proved for apartment buildings. City council adopted an adsociation of the situation and make a new possible softening of Peking's hard line.

hard line.

Fugitives

In Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Four men who escaped from nearby Headingley Jail Sept. 1 and were later recaptured in Gary, Ind., are in RCMP custody in Canada, RCMP said today.

However, a spokesman said no details will be revealed on the men's whereabouts, or how they are being transported back to Winnipeg.

An official at the county jail in Crown Point, Ind., said the four men were turned over to U.S. immigration of fi is al is Thursday afternoon. He said they appeared in court Thursday morning, waived their extradition rights and were later taken to Detroit.

Kenneth Leishman, 34; George Leclerc, 26; Joseph W. Laforte, alias Dale, 25, and Barry Duke, 21, were arrested in Gary Saturday after a gun battle in which Leclerc and Laforte were wounded. The four were arrested after a plane was stolen in the control of the council business, approval was given to paying \$4,274 to the spring flower desired some amazement in Washington because of a fiery statement issued Wednesday in Warsaw by Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Chambas denouncing what he called the J.S. "peace talk swindle" and warming that if the LS. started a war with China the Chinese would "pursue it to the end."

The Japanese mission in Peking said they were supplementing Ch'en's reported to the parks committee chairman to help Victoria Steelers football team get its season under way at city playing fields without turther reference to council.

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\$333,000 gold robbery at Winnipeg airport last March. Former national police chief,

porting a stolen aircraft across international and state borders.

Life Sentence

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt's state supreme security court Thurs-day sentenced Communist leader Mustafa Agha to life imprison-ment at hard labor after convicting him of masterminding a plot to overthrow President Nasser's regime and institute a pro-Pe-king "Egyptian Peoples' Repub-

Alan Macfarlane

This Where Stand



During the past session of the Legislature, I received the benefit of many opinions expressed by the people. These e opinions were most useful to me in deciding what issues should be dealt with in the Legislature. During the campaign I have tried to let the voters know where Is tand on various important issues. I believe this is the duty of any person seeking public office. I amonly sorry that the other candidates in this election have failed to do the same thing.

Many people have writor have contacted to discuss the issues and I am grateful for their

A large number of people have actively supported my campaign and given me hours of their time and effort in trying to carry my message to the voters, and I thank them for their great interest in public affairs.

I have spoken to as many people as I could during the campaign. I have had meetings in all areas of my constituency and these have been well attended. These have been largely question period meetings and I have tried meetings and I have tried to answer every question which has been asked. Undoubtedly not everyone agrees with all of my opinions, but at least they have taken the interest to ask questions and think about the issues.

I believe that the people who live in the Saanich part of my riding have a common interest with the people who live in the for-mer riding. All of us are interested in the develop-ment of Southern Vancou-ver Island and in the solu-tion of its and in the tion of its problems.

If you choose to re-elect me, on Monday next, I me, on Monday next, I make one promise—I will work in the best interest of all of the people in this area and in British Columbia and will try to be your voice in the Legislature. Thank you for your in-terest in reading these

> Alan Macfarlane Liberal Candidate Oak Bay - Saanich

Ex-Alderman

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In other council busine

which Leclere and Laforte were wounded. The four were arrested after a plane was stolen earlier at Steinnbach, Man.

Leishman, with two other men, is facing trial on conspiracy charges in connection with a conn

VANCOUVER (CP) - George VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Cruikshank, 54-year-old hotel opper airport last March.
Gordon Pilkey, assistant deputy to the Manitoba attorney-general, said that Leishman's thot and killed Sunday night that would likely go ahead Sept 19 if Leishman is returned to Winnipeg "fairly soon."

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Cruikshank, 54-year-old hotel operator, was aequitted Thursday of manslaughter in the death of manslaughter in the death of hazell. The charge was laid following the death of Hazell in hospital five land after an abortive coup in The four prisoners had been charged in Indiana with trans-last June.

February, 1965. He returned Cruikshank from a hotel beer parlor March 1.





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Police Chiefs Take Poke At Press 'Sensationalism'

dian police chiefs Thursday lice are disciplined by a police dorsed a Canadian Highway wound up a three-day convention during which they made a Jack Webster, outspoken host together the policy of their poli

critical appraisal of their public image, took a poke at newspapers and called for some changes in federal legislation including mandatory breath tests for suspected drinking drivers mandatory. The resolution also seeks establishment of council exists in England and for suspected drinking drivers.

The legislation mang breath tests for suspected drinking drivers mandatory. The resolution also seeks establishment of a statutory blood-alcohol level.

Delegates also voted to support another CHSC resolution

Fighlight of the convention

At times the discussion became heated as the panel and the public during which Chief James P. Mackey of Toronto, president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, sociation of Chiefs of Police, took a swipe at newspapers. ASSAILED PARENTS

ELECTED president of the

Canadian Association of Chiefs

of Police at their annual con-

day was Vancouver police

chief Ralph Booth.

However, they failed to agree ASSAILED PARENTS

He accused them of being partly responsible for the bad relations between the police and public by playing up sensational angles in their stories to "sell newspapers."

He suggested that a national council be set up to discipline respect the law.

ASSAILED PARENTS

However, they failed to agree or a resolution that would have sought legislation to prevent any youth under the age of 18 from betting at a race track.

Also deferred was a resolution to prohibit the duty in bringing up children to advertising or sale of master key sets for automobiles.

SAIGON (UPI) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday accused two prominent French businessmen of heading an organization which has spent \$50,000 to sabotage South Viet Nam's national elections.

The men, two of the most

influential in Saigon's French business community, were identified as Philipe Grand-jean and Abel Goxe. Grandjean is a director of a large brewery and soft drink distributing firm and Goxe heads a large import-export firm with industrial interests in the country.

Ky's security police arrested

FRENCH PAIR 'SABOTAGING

VIET VOTE

the two Tuesday for "reasons of internal politics" but until Thursday there had been no official announcement of why the two men were being held. Efforts by the French con-sul-general in Saigon to have them released have been fruitless so far.



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Arthur Mayse

Opinion writers who have stressed the importauce of a strong opposition in the British Co-lumbia legislature rated a special charge of buckshot from our scattergunning premier this

"Newspaper trickery,"
Mr. Bennett branded
their expressed concern: a charge that prompts me to a mild retort.

Just who, in this most curious election campaign, is attempting to trick who? Also, why?

To find reasons for Mr. Bennett's repeatedly stated desire completely free hand, I suggest we



g o v ernment for clues. The most obvious is the desire of a driving and ambitious

search the

leader bring off political grand slam.

That would be a coup further value when the time comes, as it must to all chiefs of government, for Mr. Bennett to conclude his over-long occupancy of the big blue

If his government harbors a erown prince of stature, have failed to detect him. All the more important, then, to spare a weakened party the threat of a live and kicking opposition.

* Mr. Bennett, however, is rarely obvious, so let us kick another clump and see what

There is, for a start, the matter of public transport, Mr. Bennett's announced intentions leave no doubt that the cities will soon be required to run their bus services as best they can, with such skinny aid as government chooses to give

sticks its head out.

The transit peeling has been stripped from the B.C. Electric banana, and when it is thrown to the cities, an almighty uproar will ensue.

How much more pleasant, when that day comes, to have all city seats delivered over to uncritical Socreds. No shrill opposition outcries - and government left to play conscience to itself.

Then there's the shape of the future, which seems to be developing a sag or two in the wrong spots. Despite all grandiose assurances of secondary industries to come, our provincial economy is still tied directly to our natural re-sources. Lumber is king, and a less-than-healthy lumber market hits us where we live.

Our export to the United States and the United King; dom, the customers upon whom we most depend, has fallen off to a point where lumber industry spokesmen have issued plain warnings of trouble to come.

An alerted opposition might wonder too loudly just why, after 14 Social Credit years, we remain so deeply com-mitted to an economy based so heavily on sale of re-

We come now to a matter which requires much more in conscience and integrity than our present government seems prepared to bring to it.

This is conservation of Columbians by past governments; and if present example foreshadows the future, the era of park-raiding has no more than begun.

Strathcona was the first of the great parks to be hit. I expect to see it hit again, now a precedent has been estab-lished. This unless roused public opinion spearheaded by a strong and vocal opposition can head off the invasion. There are also Tweedsmuir and Manning, plums ripe for the picking.

Government, of course, has its bland explanations for the parkland betrayal. It points to prior claims—mutters about earlier grants and sales which it is powerless to upset—and welcomes the miners in with road, campsite, and mill

All of which leaves me, as I. hope it will you, convinced that Mr. Bennett and his government should by no means be trusted with the complete, unhindered power

our premier demands. Give it to him, and we have perpetrated a folly we will live to regret.



"I SAY, WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?" That's not really what these champion Old English Sheepdogs are wondering as they gaze about the Esquimalt Sports Centre today. Oliver and Alfie, owned by John and Rosemary Murphy of Seattle, are really thinking about pulling the wool

over the eyes of the rest of the 266 entries in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association two-day dog show. Dogs are on display for the public today and Saturday with a best in show being chosen each evening. Who's voting for Oliver and Alfie? (Times photo by Bill Halkett).

PARADE, LOGGERS' SPORTS

to the city parade to start National Forest in recognition of the tremendous role of the forest industry in the provincial economy. The week is annually declared The week is annually declared The Bluebird Majorettes will be the court The standard Majorettes will be the provincial economy. The Bluebird Majorettes will be the court The standard The sta Hoos-Hoos to Hoot on Saturday

logging industry banded to-gether to promote their indus-

try, will settle for a 21-block parade through the city at 11

To the martial music of the

Canadian Scottish Pipes and Drums, a detachment from the RCMP Musical Ride will lead a cavalcade of 30 vehicles, includ-

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Victoria's Silver Threads had a bright idea — he would write a song about it. Undaunted by failing eye-

sight, Fred Manson sat at his desk and wrote the words Three Score and Ten. Then he

FRED MANSON

... with birthday song

On his 70th birthday one of

Hoo's stage a logging industry The week is annually declared provincial economy. Fity cents of every B.C. Fity cents of every B.C. How industry: Last year 77,000 employees received \$450 million for the production and sale of \$1, billion in B.C. forest products. B.C. produced 20 per cent of all pulp and paper in Canada, 75 per cent of all pulp and paper in Canada, 75 per cent of all softwood lumbers, 97 per cent of all softwood physical Sunday off the Victoria B.C. produced and all the Western the estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first shoreline. A miniature Swiftsure will be estimated finish of the first show the did not know who he did not know who he did not know who he di

Royal Canadian Naval Sailing together for all competitors. Clover Point.

The race is under the sponsorship of the Greater Victoria Centennial Celebrations Association. By noon today more than 46 yachts had entered and more were expected to be registered before cutoff time at 5 p.m.

The starting line will be from the paddlewheeler Ss. Beaver, anchored off Clover Point and a marker off the shore. The first An RCMP constable who and forest product displays, the

Yachtsmen hope for strong The police cruiser and stolen Yachtsmen hope for strong the police cruiser and stolen winds and spectators will be treated to a colorful show as the high speed chase on the downwind leg.

The police cruiser and stolen are police cruiser and stolen winds and spectators will be treated to a colorful show as the high speed chase on the downwind leg.

Excitement is expected to run He was not really chasing the high as the lead boats cross the accused's car, he added, just finish line in the centennial sailout. Thousands are expected to line Dallas Road.

Plowman was captured when he tried to squeeze his car past

anniversary of Vancouver parked across the highway for Island joining the remainder of a barricade.

Flying a Luscombe, he will trail a fantail of 100, 100-foot

'Wild Bill' **Author Elected** Island President

Victoria story writer Muriel
Millen was elected president of
the Vancouver Island Branch.
Canadian Authors' Association,
Thursday night.

She succeeds Ed Arrol who moved to Vancouver recently.

Miss Millen's novel, Wild Bill
Rides Home, is now in 'ts third
edition. She also writes stories
and articles for Canadian and U.S. publications.

John Wilkinson was elected

It was announced that a book by Victoria member Yvonne Stevenson, Burns and Bonnie Jean, will be published in Britain, Canada and the U.S. next year.

Local yachts, many from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimait Squadron of the Head clubhouse of the RCNSA will be the scene of a getwill be the scene of a getmore than enough to build a Association, will compete in a H-mile race, beginning at clubhouse next Wednesday evelows, a club of men in the ning at 8 p.m.

marker off the shore. The first warning gun will be fired at 10.55 a.m. chased an escaped convict in a stolen car at over 100 miles and a unit of the Junior Forest their starting gun at 11.05. The next class five minutes later.

acle no other drivers were hurt. TO BUILDINGS

to line Dallas Road.

All the color won't be off- a roadblock near Mill Bay. His shore. Pilot Roy Parrett, adding auto hit an embankment and his own individual touch, will turned over as it tried to weave give an aerial salute to the past a tractor trailer police had

CARVERS TO RECEIVE

will be honored at a ceremony at Swartz Bay next Thursday at

He's Three Score and Ten

Three score and ten,

over again.

TRIED ON FRIENDS

Threads Service.

Three score and ten,

For some time after, Mr.

Manson worked at his cottage piano, striving after a tune

that would fit the words of his

Eventually he got what he wanted. He tried it on friends and neighbors; changed a

word or a note here and

there; then sang the finished effort at one of the weekly

concerts put on by the Silver

been printed and published,

and Mr. Manson has officially dedicated his song to Victoria

Just like beginning life

which runs:

They are located at Campbell duction.

next class, five minutes later, will be 23 to 25.0. At five minutes intervals will follow yachts of 20 to 22.9 ratings and catamarans.

TO BUILDINGS

They are located at Campbell River, Kelsey B a y, Prince Rupert, Victoria, Saanich, Court, Saanich, Court, Saanich, Court, Saanich, Court, Court, Saanich, Court, State, Saanich, Court, State, Saanich, Court, State, Saanich, Court, State, State,

Youngest Potential Habitual Criminal Ostler Tells Youth

17-Year-Old Sentenced To Two Years

A 17-year-old inmate of Haney Correctional Institute who broke into a church and a school after escaping in July was jailed two years less a day today.

"You are certainly the youngest potential habit-ual criminal I've encountered," Magistrate Ostler told Brian Michael Jossul. But the magistrate said he could not bring himself to sentence a boy of the accused's age to a deserved penitentiar term. A term of two years or more would automatically mean Jossul would be confined in a federal penitentiary.

The youth walked out of a adet training camp at Albert Head in July and it was during 10 days of freedom he broke into Redeemer Lutheran Church at Jenkins and Jacklin Roads and Langford Elementary

PARENTS APART

Centennial Square will be a blaze of swirling colors at 2:30 p.m. Sunday as 70 Norweglan folk dancers, clad in authentic costumes, provide an afternoon of entertainment. The dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norway.

They will be accompanied by a seven-piece band.

PARENTS APART

He sentenced Jossul to two years less a day definite on each of the break and enter convictions with additional two years less a day indefinite an afternoon of entertainment. The terms. For escaping custody the accused was sentenced to six months in present lives in Courtenay while the other is in Victoria.

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Although Admiral Charles had no figures available, he confirmed that the civilian personnel has already been reduced.

And he said there will be further reductions in the future, and dependent children of work-

AWARDS FOR TOTEMS

Artists who carved the poles modern ferries and highway marking the Route of the Totems links.

And Serenading Life Itself went on to compose a lyric Citizens' Centennial Song. There is courage as well as talent in this effort, for both

> are victims of diabetes. Mr. Manson can no longer read the music he has sung with church choirs and operatic societies for 40 years and Mrs. Turner has had to curtail her music teaching.

Mr. Manson and Mrs. Turner

"You have to be philosoph cal about these things," Mr. Manson said. "I can't enjoy TV or movies as I used to. but my ears are intact and I get a great deal of pleasure from singing and listening to music on the radio." His baritone voice is still

vigorous and, on odd Sundays, he sings from memory with Mr. Manson was heartened by the way the old-timers picked up the chorus of his the choir at Fairfield United Church, besides contributing to Silver Threads concerts in Victoria, Saanich and Sidney. song. They hadn't quite got the words, but they had the tune - and that was the main TRAVELLER Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Mar

son travelled all over Western friend, Mrs. Mabel Turner, a music teacher. Mrs. Turner soon had the basic notes on Canada as a commercial salesman and, wherever he paper and, a while later, she went, he sang in church had a piano accompaniment For 12 years he made his set out in nicely harmonized headquarters at Regina, and Now the finished effort has

during that time he sang with St. Matthew's Operatic Society and the choirs of First Baptist and Westminster Silver Threads as the Senior United churches.

CHARGES CONSIDERED IN ESKIMO WOUNDING

Esquimalt police said today they are con-templating charges against a Nelson Street resi-dent who shot and wounded a man in his backyard early Thursday.

Amos Pingo, a 24-year-old Eskimo on a boat-building course with the navy, is in good condition at Canadian Forces Base Hospital, Esquimalt, with a flesh wound in his thigh from a .22 calibre bullet. He told police he had lost his way and was

cutting through backyards to get from one block to another when he was shot at as a prowler. The resident who did the shooting told police he meant only to shoot near the prowler to frighten

REAR-ADMIRAL:

Civilian Cutback Due at Dockyard

Civilian personnel will be people in the services: 'I have reduced at HMC Dockyard as result of a cutback in the number of active warships.

This was revealed today by 'On a two-day visit to Van-

"It's quite shocking to see a boy your age with the record of which required a consider-today, and the magistrate today.

PARENTS APART

Seven ships are involved, all are involved, all account of which required a consider-today dealing with their day-to-day operations.

The pensions apply to widows and dependent children of workare married women earning a little extra money to help out with the housekeeping. with the housekeeping. Rear-Admiral O'Brien further The act was amended last fall

Rear-Admiral O'Brien nurmer and the consumer price index of 1964 taken as the base.



DECENT PLAYER THEY'VE GOT!







HE'S A GOOD PLAYER BUT I

Ask The Times

any reduction should wages (or in B.C. the cost of living) go

But the delegates said a re-

duction in wages in union-strong Michigan is "unlikely."

B.C. System

British Columbia's tieing of

Q-Will you tell me where an Old Age Pensioner can get a card entithing him to reduced rates at city film theatres? D.T.

A—A Senior Citizens' Centre advises that all but one or two

city theatres issue these cards themselves. Applicants should ask for Golden Age club membership.
Q.—There is frequent reference in your financial pages to the Dow Jones Industrial average.

What is it and how is it arrived

at? A.G.E.R.

A—The Dow Jones Industrial Average is an index of the fortunes of 30 of the most stable industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, If the average rests at 774.88 that is the sum, in dollars, of one share of each. If the average is "off" 2.40 the total of the 30 stocks has declined that much from the previous day.





Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pelland, 2689 Capital Heights Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Julia Vale, to Mr. Terence Leighton Mann, son of Mrs. Joseph Mann, 3180 Stevenson Place, and the late Mr. Mann. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 1 p.m. in St. Patrfck's Church, Fr. A. Leonard will officiate. (Gibson's Studio)

DEAR ABBY . . .

'Sticky Fingers' Needs Help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ARESER

'Now let me point out the flaw in this plan of yours to keep the grocery bills down."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

bust measurement?

Shouldn't Blame Overweight

On Low Basal Metabolism

indicates the amount of energy used

taining body

tage of cases is a low metabo-

lism respons-

ible for over- Lowman weight or the inability to lose

count the calories in every single bit of food eaten, or lack

A. Any swelling of the eyes should be investigated medically some stuff themselves when

since organic and systemic they are unhappy while others abnormalities can cause this.

However, since your eyes swell only at night, I wonder if you

are perhaps allergic to feathers

Try a rubber foam pillow or

plastic sheets and pillowease. You may be allergic to deter-

gents used when your sheets are

functions In only a small percen-

"Beauty," they say, "lies in the eye of the beholder." And to many, a pregnant woman is indeed beautiful.

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DEAR ABBY: Will you please say something to people who bring their wedding gifts to the church when they come for the wedding. Invitations are sent out three weeks before the wedding, which is plenty of time to buy a gift and have it delivered to the bride's home. My daughter was recently married in a beautiful big church wedding, and she sent Q. What is a basal meta-laundered. Try washing them at olism test? You once men-home with a mild soap. bolism test? You once mentioned having one if a woman had cut her calorie intake low but couldn't lose any weight.

A. To put it very simply, this one simple exercise.

Is washing them at 400 invitations. About 200 guess brought their gifts to the church. Now, Abby, there is no time between the ceremony, difference one simple exercise.

A. To put it very simply, this one simple exercise.

test measures the amount of oxygen used while one is at sides. Raise the arms sideward, bend the elbows and to open 200 gifts.

And afterwards she leaves immediately for her honeymoon. So that leaves all those gifts upward, bend the elbows and press the palms together hard.

The heels of the hands should be just above the centre of the to complain because they head, fingers pointing toward weren't thanked

BRIDE'S MOTHER DEAR ABBY: Although we Q. Is there anything besides xercises that will increase my are past 60, we have been married only a few years. This A. Yes. A gain in weight will and certain medications will. However, these would have to be prescribed by the prescribed

When my husband and I take weight of the hability to lose weight. More often this is due to kidding oneself or failing to count the calories in every . What form do waterless ride, where should she sit? of calorie knowledge. However, if you do have a very low metabolism. volumetabolism.

M. They come in powder, liquid or aerosol form.

A. They come in powder, liquid or aerosol form.

Q. I would like to improve my breathing habits. How can I do this?

A. Many folks breathe shallowly, letting their chest muscles do most of the work. Get the feeling of using your about the correctly and regularly every day.

Q. My eyes are swollen when I first wake up. The swelling becomes less as the day progresses. Sometimes my eyes are normal looking by night but not always. One eye is usually

gresses. Sometimes my eyes are normal looking by night but not always. One eye is usually more swollen than the other.

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or down or some material in your bed clothing. Since one eye is more swollen than the other, this suggests that you sleep on velope with your request for er East Saanich Rd. and on X Rd., 200 yards south 652-1620 one side more than the other them. Address Josephine Low and dig your eye into the pillow. man in care of this newspaper

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Round of Parties Heralds Vows To Be Exchanged Here Tomorrow

A trio of showers heralds the Dickens, Julie Taylor, A. Norel, and the groom-elect's mother orthcoming marriage of Miss Florence Mayo, Jo-Anne Gray, when co-hostesses Mrs. J. R. Rhoda Jones who will wed D. Dickens, Susan and Heather Vernon Eugene Lambourne this McIntosh.

Vernom Eugene Lambourne this McIntosh.

Saturday.

Mrs. H. Monaghan and Mrs.

Z. McIntosh were co-hostesses at a shower for the bride-elect, held in the former's Westall Street home. Chrysarkthemums an corsage were given to the moner guest, her aunt Mrs. W.

E. Farmer and the groomelect's mother. Carnations en corsage were given to the groom-elect's mother.

E. Lambourne. Games were played and refreshments served.

Guests included Mrs. J. Russell, Mrs. A. Spedding, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Spedding, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Spedding, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mayo, Mrs. O. Hudson, Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. S. Lawrence, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mrs. Parmer, the Misses Andrea Mayo, Mrs. O. Hudson, Mrs. W. Bell's Judy McLeod, Luanna and Farmer, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mrs. Parmer, Mrs. A. Diver, Mrs. CLUB CALENDAR

Film and discussion on Com-

Farmer, Mrs. W. Stevens, Mrs. Pam Abbott.
B. Rands, Mrs. M. Brown, the Floral brooches were preMisses Lynne Russell, B. sented to Miss Jones, her aunt

SHOPPING GUIDE

Sewing meeting, Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. George Bone, 815 Sea Drive, Prepare Gourmet Dish With No Extra Work

By Penny Saver

My sadistic sense of humor permits me a hearty chuckle when it comes to talking with my niece who has just moved into an apartment. Her trials and tribulations in her first month DEAR ABBY: I have a rather would be useless for I am only to be eaught and punished. And sticky problem. Sticky, fingers. I slightly embarrassed by this eventually they are.

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DEAR ABBY: According to a seventually they are.

"STECKY FINCERS"

"STECKY FI away from home provide hours of snickers for me. One evening, she invited me for dinner. Her menu was broiled steak,

her condition. Sure, I have two kids, but I didn't go out and throw myself at people and force them to look at me.

Whoever says a pregnant woman is "beautiful" is a liar, and you know it. Let's be realistic about this and admit the truth.

I am always on the look-out for easy ways to cook vegetables in the new force them to look at me.

Whoever says a pregnant woman is "beautiful" is a liar, cents the 10-ounce bag. Just drop the bag in boiling water, and the peas are ready to realistic about this and admit the truth.

I am always on the look-out for easy ways to cook vegetables in the new cooking stall.

A variety of games will in the time-proven favorities of bingo, coconut stry and chilled the time-proven favorities of bingo, cocon

DEAR MOTHER: All right, let's be realistic. Everyone on this earth got here via the same route — a pregnant woman. So why the embarrassment? "Beauty." they say. "Ilea in the letter than the same boil bags. These are smothered in a butter sauce, and sell for the same price. For an extra-tasty vegetable dish, try the mixed vegetables in a delightful cream sauce. This contains green beans, carrots, peak why the embarrassment? "Beauty." they say. "Ilea in the Delicious brussel sprouts come in the same boil bags. These

ONE DAY SHE'LL RULE DENMARK-Princess Margrethe of Denmark, who some day will become her country's first ruling queen in 600 years, beams at her fiance, French nobleman and diplomat Count Henri de Laborde de Monpazet, during a sightseeing tour. He is 32 and she is 26. The Danish constitution requires that the ruling monarch and heirs to the throne be Lutherans. Danish court circles report that the Count, who is a Roman Catholic, will convert to Lutheranism. (AP

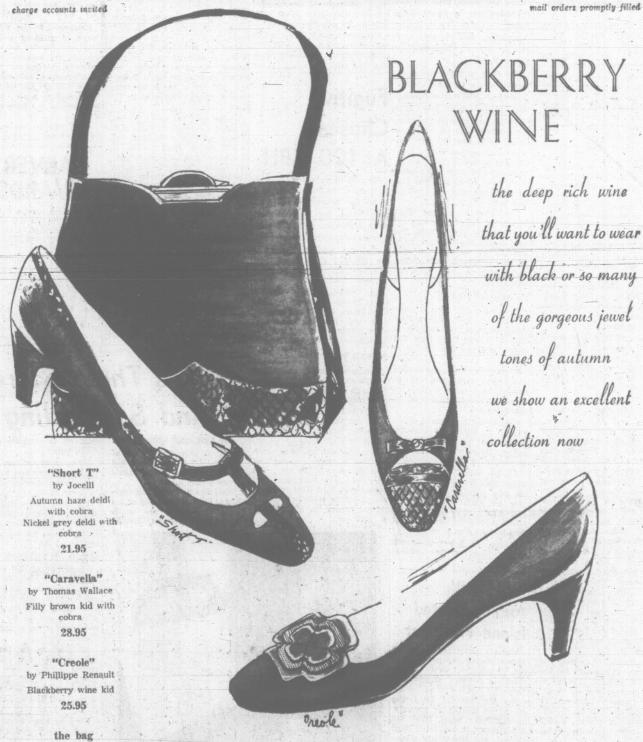
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Two Major Conventions Attract Hundreds of Visitors to City Hundreds of Visitors to City Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. C. Mudrak, Miss Myrla Moyer, Mrs. Summer may be on the wane sation Board. The first one, the sentation from most of the Denis, Mrs. M. Robertson and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Pratt, Grove Crescent, Sidney, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.
W. Brown, 1416 Allison Street, Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-skirted gown of turquoise, complemented with a matching headpiece and bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Her on ly attendant, Miss Sylvja Mills, chose a pink lace

Matching A-line gowns of lec blue Swiss cotton shantung, tip will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Muttal Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Insurance Association and the National Council of State Self-Insurers Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Insurance Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Insurance Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hosted by the American Insurance Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and their wives will be hoted to have a full propertion of the American Insurance Association. A no-host luncheon for delegates and

Her only attendant, Miss-Sylvia Mills, chose a pink lace suit, accented with a blue corsage. Gary Muir was best man. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents. The couple is now making their home in Sidney.

Murray Halkett was best man at the bride's brother Alan Harness; Alan Foster, Ian Appleton and Les Underwood.

Pink sweetheart roses topped the South Seas Bailroom at the three-tier wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the wednesday morning will see the south seas Bailroom at the crystal Garden. A swimming demonstration will follow.

MINI-SUITS MAKE BOW

IN LONDON LONDON (UPI)-What follows mini-skirts? Why, minisuits for men.

The mini-suit made its de-but in London Wednesday, It has a conventional jacket and shirt and a conventional tie The trousers end 10 inches

above the knee.

British weather being what

it is, designer Hardy Amies suggested his mini-suit be orn in Australia. Amies, who makes Queen

mer.

Elizabeth II's clothes, never showed dresses so short in his collection of couture fashions for women earlier this sum-

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Government House Tea-

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a tea in Government House, Saturday.
Their guests will be members of Masonic Lodge No. 69 (Port Alberta Ceremony Angeles) and Victoria Columbia Masonic Lodge No. 1 and the

Angeles) and Victoria Columbia with a second daughter. Joann Bea, to prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Gibbons, Alta., announce the forthcoming marriage of their vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association's all-breed chammalt Municipal Sports Centre. His Honor will present the prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Touch Gibbons, Alta., announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter. Joann Bea, to FO Ted Willard Lewis, RCAF eldest son of Mrs. Eva Ceptis Fibiger Mrs. P. Hadda-Victoria The wedding will take

Surprise

Miss Dina Stewart, whose Mr. Ben Sills, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts, marriage to Mr. Ron Sudlow takes place on Saturday evening, was surprised with a shower when members of the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held a get-together in the Cedar Hill Road home of Mrs. Mrs. A. Raylor, Mr. and Mrs. N. Tipper of Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Stilborn. A special guest, was Mrs. Ruth Tyrreil. Gifts were in a decorated laundry basket. Others attending were Mrs. R. Pettie, Mrs. R. Aylward, Mrs. K. Dagg, Mrs. H. W. Emman, Mrs. R. Grant, Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. C. Mud-mrs. Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. C. Mud-mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. C. Mud-mrs. Mrs. R. Higgins, Mrs. C. Mud-mrs. R. H

Summer may be on the wane sation Board. The first one, the but the convention circuit in 25th annual convention of the United States, British Columbia, Alberta and Ontario.

Two of the conventions taking place at the Empress Hotel Sa turday. Approximately 70 during the next few days are wives are expected to join their husband delegates from the gethory household elegates from the gethory which will see represent the princess Mary Restaurant.

CANON BAKER OFFICIATES

MCFarlane-Harness Vows

Heard in Victoria Church

An exquisite gown of norganza, featuring a full train sweeping back from a bridal rose at the empire waistline, was worn by Linda Margaret Harness, recently, when she exchanged marriage vows and rings with William Bruces Allister McFarlane.

St. John's Anglican Church Alberta and Ontario.

To entertain women visitors, a paddle-boat tour of the Innermal Alberta and Ontario.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, 893 Vernon Avenue, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their husbands for a reception and banquet in the hotel's ballroom. Fred Usher and his group will provide a program of entertainment.

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Exchanged marriage vows and rings with William Bruce Allister McFarlane.

Double-Ring
Service Held
In St. Paul's

St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, was the setting of a quiet wedding when Judith Frances Pratt exchanged marriage vows and rings with Donald L. Brown. Rev. H. C. McDiarmid officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Grove Crescent, Sidney, and the search was and rangs and marriage vows and rings with Donald L. Brown. Rev. H. C. McDiarmid officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Grove Crescent, Sidney, and the search was and rangs with and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Grove Crescent, Sidney, and the search was and range was and was a

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Sydney Hawkins, 20. Janice is anything but ventional. Two years ago she became a bricklayer when her father, a contractor, laughingly offered her a job.

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which centred the head table at the reception following in the Union Club. The cake, which was decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Edward Millard, was flanked with silver candelabra. William Menzies. New Westminster, proposed the loast to the bride.

The couple will make their home at 1392 Rockland Avenue, following a honeymoon trip to Long Beach, B.C.

For travelling, the new Mrs. McFarlane donned a dress and coat ensemble in pink tones, complemented with a matching floral hat and bone accesories.

floral hat and bone accesories.

Her corsage was of white

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Marxist **Defends**

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TORONTO (CP) — Stanley Ryerson, author of books giving a Marxist interpretation of Canadian histrical development, this week defended his right to receive a grant from the national centennial commission.

(Charles Hawtrey) and his son Little Heap to destroy the marshal en route.

Big Heap and his braves attack the incoming stage coach, not knowing that fast-shooting Annie Oakley (Angela attack is repulsed, the stage enters the city and the sanitary engineer is duly installed as sheriff.

tional centennial commission.

Announcement that Mr. Ryerson had been given a grant to help in the preparation of a study of British North America from 1815 to 1973 last week brought expressions of concern High Noon.

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Teen-Agers Look To Court To Keep Hair

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Three teen-age musicians whose long hair got them in trouble with school officials have promised a court fight to back in school-without cutting

The boys, members of a rock 'n' roll combo along with two college students, were refused admittance to R. W. Samuell high school this week by Prir cipal W. S. Lanham, who said their hair was too long.

The youths say they are under a recording contract which pro-hibits them from having short haircuts and claim their musical careers are threatened by the school ruling.

They visited seven other chools Thursday but were turned down at each.

The boys' agent, Kent Alexinder, said he will ask for an injunction to force administra-tors to let the boys back in school until the issue can be settled in court.

The reason given by school officials for not allowing the three seniors in school is that the long hair would distract

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)-About a dozen Middletown high school pupils have been sent home this week by officials enforcing rules barring "eccer tric" haircuts and clothing.

Asked about some of the boys' shaggy hairdos, Principal H. H. Lawrence said, "We are not running a kennel for poo-

brought expressions of concern in the House of Commons from Marcel Lambert, Conservative member for Edmonton East, and from Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh. "I hope my study of the forces that shaped Confederation may justify its place among the large body of centennial publications, by making a modest contribution to understanding of the national question as well as the social question in Cenada today," Mr. Ryerson of the secondary reason for other than two the social experts disclosed possible that the secondary reason for other two play the photo) in order to play the role of a British soldier in a united Artists' film How 1 Wom The War. The lower picture was taken recently. Vikings to Play Sons of Norway will hold a role of a British soldier in a united Artists' film How 1 Wom The War. The lower picture was taken recently. Down The War. The lower picture was taken recently.

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serious academic discussion and studies of Marxism, and that in some college courses the writings of Canadian Marxists are being discussed along with "the being discussed along with "the from atop the University of Texas tower.

by the University of Victoria Come dy featuring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jeanne Moreau; So far 150 persons have signed up for the coming series but there is room for as many little; The Exterminating Angel, directed by Luis Bunuel Series tickets, costing \$8, may be obtained from the evening division of the university. The films will be screened Sunday nights at Oak Bay Theatre.

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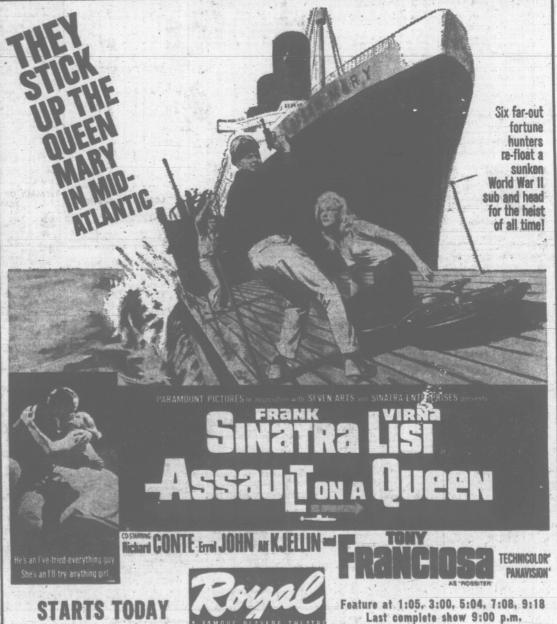
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club and led his king of trumps. When East

showed out. South led a

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Neither vulnerable

Pass

third trump to East's East led a spade and two spade tricks set poor South had the bad fortune that so frequently attends careless de-
 West
 North
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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

The nights are full of the new fall shows. ABC-TV launched its schedule this week with a variety of series, some of which hold promise of a satisfying view-

NBC-TV and CBS-TV have still to produce their new series but chances are they will be choice. It is not fair at this time to evalu-

ate the new shows. The first ones seen are always the episodes which were shot originally as pilot films. The producers poured everything into the initial show so that the networks would buy the product. Naturally they

will be the best.

We'll wait for the second go round
after this week's sample tasting. It will also be an
opportunity to see how ABC's new shows are likely to stand up against tougher new show competition rather than the boring re-runs now polluting the screen. You had also better believe that the big networks only concern with the new shows now being released

is how they will stand up in the ratings race.

Most of the development deals for next year are already completed and sights on two big projects for The network did not state what the projects are,

quite naturally, so that other producers would not be tipped and copy. While the new shows are being revealed, ABC

already has two replacements waiting in the wings should any of the new offerings fail and some are likely to do so.

The first replacement is "Two Rode West" with

Walter Brennan. It is ready to go in January, the so-called "second season." Another waiting in the wings is "Rango" starring.

Tim Conway, formerly Ensign Parker of the defunct

McHale's Navy series.

CBS-TV, which has about 50 projects in development for the 1967-68 season, is now cutting that list down to

about 20, the number it intends to handle only.

Next week, the reviews.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 6; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Magilla Gorilla, 7. 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman

10:00: Channel 11: Big Time wrestling 11:20: Channel 2: Sports final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 4: Green Hornet. Debut. The Green Hornet, his faithful companion Kato and their sleek auto Black Beauty join the ranks of the comic-strip

heroes moving to TV.

7:00: Channel 8: Iron Horse. After winning a railroad in a poker game Ben Calhoun faces his first problem. His former partner claims the line is rightfully

8:00: Channel 4: Time Tunnel. Debut. Two scientists have almost perfected a machine that can send men into the past or the future. 8:30: Channel 7: Hogan's Heroes. Klink's boast that

a new German tank will set the Allies back sets Hogan to steal a prototype.

9:00: Channel 5: Storm Signal. This documentary focuses on four months in the life of a young coupleboth drug addicts.

10:00: Channel 4: 12 O'Clock High. After a month of gruelling missions the men of the 918th question the value of a "milk run"

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Great Chase (1963). An

ing salesman joins a revival troupe but his intentions aren't religious. Burt Lancaster.

9:00: Channel 7: The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951). A peace emissary arrives in Washington from another planet. Michael Rennie.

9:00: Channel 12: The Brothers Karamazov (1958). The screen version of Dostoyevsky's classic about a wild Russian family. Yul Brynner.

11:30: Channel 4: The Broken Star (1956). A U.S. marsi al murders a rancher for a large amount of gold: Howard Duff.

11:30: Channels 6, 8: The Monolith Monsters (1957).

11:30: Channel 7: 1. The Hypnotic Eye (1960). A stage hypnotist lures beautiful women into mutilating themselves. Jacques Bergerac. 2. The Mad Doctor (1941). A doctor has a penchant for marrying wealthy women who then disappear. Basil Rathbone.

11:30: Channel 12: The Winning Team (1952), The tory of baseball great Grover Cleveland Alexander. Ronald Reagan.

11:35: Channel 2. Revolt at Fort Laramie (1957). A cavalry regiment revolts when the men learn the civil war has begun. John Dehner. 1:00: Channel 5: The Web (1947). A wealthy indus

trialist hires a young attorney as private bodyguard. Vincent Price. 1:30: Channel 12: Imitation of Life (1934). A young widow struggles to make a living for her daughter. Claudette Colbert.

SATURDAY DAYTIME SPECIALS

Baseball: 11 a.m. (2, 5, 6.) Boxing: 11:30 a.m. (4); 2 p.m. (2) Clay vs. Milden-

Football: 1 p.m, (4). Wrestling: 1:30 p.m. (2). Golf: 2 p.m. (5). Snooker: 3 p.m. (2). Swimming, diving, skiing: 4:30 p.m. (8).

Racing: 5 p.m. (5).

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Medley-Merry Widow Waltzes, Gilbert Vinter Or-Medley—Merry Widow Waltzes, Gilbert Vinter Orchestra; Comfort Ye My People (Handel), Kenneth
McKellar; One Alone, Kenneth McKellar; Thunder and
Lightning Polka, New Symphony Orchestra of London;
Die Moldau (Smetana), Orchestra; My Hero, Robert
Shaw Chorale; Humogesque (Dvorak), David Nadien,
violin; Meditation from Thais, violin; Where'er You
Walk, Kennett McKellar; I'll Walk Beside You, Kenneth McKellar; Ride of the Valkyries (Wagner), New Symphony Orchestra of London; Song of the Vagabonds, Robert Shaw Chorale; Fredericka Minuet, Gilbert Vinter Orchestra.

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5:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Werner Muller Orchestra with the Harry Simeone Chorale. 6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Beautiful music for

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7:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: "The Unforgettable
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7:30 CFMS: Teddy's Tune Time: Popular music

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7:45: CFMS: Flamenco: The guitar of Carlos Mon-

toya. 8:00, News. 8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Jon Vickers, Ralph Hunter Chorus with selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Penzance; other works include the Academic Festival overture (Brahms), Lieutenant Kije

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: Monday to

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Mendelssohn's concerto in E Major for two pianos and orchestra, Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale with the Philadelphia Orchestra. "Le Coq D'Or" suite (Rimsky-Korsakoff). 10:05: CFMS: Prelude: Music in the night to 1:00

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:30: CBU: An Evening Concert. 7:03: CBU: Music Scene Halifax. 7:30: CBU: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.

8:03: CBU: Charter Flight. Music from around the

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<i>t1</i>	995 ABBEY ROAD SATURDAY, 2-5 P.M.	NO STEPS have two no-basement bungalows		OPEN HOUSE FRI., 7-9 P.M.	\$15,900 Mr. Clare Belcher EV 2-2848, Res.		and gracious entertaining.	chools and shops, this home	What we have is an authentic squire's tudor with all these fea-
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	of W-to-W carpet, natural stone of fireplace and beautiful sea view. D.R. is guest size and has silding doors to large sundeck. Come out to see this outstanding home. Many, many more extras too numerous	nutomatic heat approximate 950 sq. t. Close to all facilities, priced at 12,500 and \$11,500. For further in-	fireplace. Bright kitchen with eating area, plus in-law suite in full basement. Good terms available. Please phone to view.	DOUBLE GARAGE	LARGE WORKSHOP	only \$15,800 .	the high open outlook. A truly intimate "candlelight and wine" dining room dominated by an Italian crystal chandelier. Sliding glass doors lead onto a na-	vinter you'll thank your lucky stars ou found this gem as you relax in the colonial living room in front of a glowing presto log while Jack	Large bright kitchen. Dining room. Family room (20x14). Office, Sundeck off kitchen, Parlour type livering granite
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	OPEN HOUSE	TALL TREES	OAK BAY WALK TO THE SEA	MODERN RANCHER	heavy concrete floor and founda- tion, high ceiling. Suitable for various types of light to heavy work or industry. 245 ft. road	OPEN HOUSE 1285 BALMORAL SAT., 2 to 5:30 This 'tsn't he fanciest appearing home from street side but it's the	* 4 generous bedrooms with oodles of closet and storage space. The master bedroom has its own 4-	the big bedroom and daughter from her own bedroom to the large	a price of \$33,000 to \$40,000, but
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	This 3-bedrm Oak Bay home with finished room in full basement is	high becoment with garage PT for	inside and out. L-shaped living and dining room with fireplace — full basement with oil fur-	Excellent one-step bungalow, best suited to refired folks or small family. Located on a corner lot,	\$10,000 Mr. Seeber 885-2875	rooms are spacious and clean, the floors level, the plan functional. Large bedrooms, separate dining room, farm kitchen, stainless steel	master bedroom there are TWO other intelligently planned bath- rooms; the family bathroom has 5 pieces with a divisioning door	development of the huge storage room upstairs to give another bed-	BYRON BISHOP, 382-6895 TERRY MANN, 477-6749
1	in immaculate shape thru-out and priced at only \$17,900 in this excellent location. For prior inspection, R. Hanson, 386-2996. Res. 477-3720.	ASKING \$23,000 Mr Maloney, 383-7174	price of \$15,900 includes the	close to shopping centre and fea-	Three years old Elegant without	sink, full basement. Separate gar- age. Treed. quiet back garden. The price is not mentioned, we want you	separating the toilet and tub from	diate den may be changed to a breakfast area. Yes, its worth while and it would make you a tidy	NEW LISTING
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	238 HELMCKEN ROAD VIEW ROYAL	SECLUSION, BEAUTIFUL	DRIVE BY - 9836 AUSTIN	ace room and workshop. Exterior appeal attached carport. Three years old, Asking \$15,800 on terms. Call SI FLETT anytime, at	\$22,000	RAMBLING COTTAGE	planning area and breakfast bar.	able recreation room very econ-	Large family home with a large living room (17x22), an efficiently
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	DEN-FIREPLACE	home of approximately 2.200 square feet (on one floor), comprising two bedrooms, living room (with fire- place), dining room, den, kitchen,	room, kitchen, full cement base- ment and oil heat. New wiring,	HILLSIDE—COOK HIGH CITY VIEW	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Bungalow over 1.300 sq. ft. on one floor, LR. DR. large cabinet kitchen.		Over 2.100 sq. ff. of enjoyable living PLUS the double garage and laundry room.	MANN! 477-6749	basement with partly finished rump- us room, lots of space for the kid-
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	way to 2 twin-size bedrms and 4- pc. bathrm. Basement area with roughed-in rumpus rm. and fire- place. Double carport. Natural rock	DEAN HEIGHTS 1971 WATSON STREET	SQ. FT. ON MAIN FLOOR. THREE BEDROOMS PLUS ONE ROUGHED IN. 2½ BATH-	2 BEDROOMS \$10,900	elec. kitchen, 2-pce. bathrm and 1 bedrm. Upstairs_2 bedrms and 3-pce bathrm. Full basement, auto- matic oil beating Plumbed to	electric cabinet kitchen with nook plus utility room, two large bed- rooms, three-piece bathroom, Mort-	FIC AND LIKE A STRAIGHT ROUTE TO TOWN OR UP- ISLAND?	living room with large, brick fire- place, double view windows, built-in view seats and book shelves of	nas large basement with oil neat and room for workshop. The two acre are cleared with a southerly slope, with over 1/2 an acre of new ramperry cames and strawberry
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insurance that the power projects would be completed.)

The premier said Liberal and NDP demands that his government wait for introduction of a laughed when he proposed the \$28 homeowner grant in 1959 but today it is \$110 and it will go to \$150, to \$200, to \$200 to \$300. He said the proposed home-buyers' grant of \$500 "is

another dividend, not from your taxes but from your resources, and it will be increased \$25 each year as long as Bonner, Peter-son and these young men keep Social Credit in power."
Attorney-General Robert Bonner was chairman of the

meeting and Education and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson was the only platform guest seated beside the premier. Both ministers, and Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark made short speeches.

TRY WHITE MAN'S LIFE There are 550,000 American 170,000 of them outside the re-

force if need be. conference have been unhappy about the lack of clarity in the British declaration to move towards unimpeded majority rule in Rhodesia

and these are expected to be concluded today-the leaders will get down to the giveand-take of negotiations Monday as they try to find common ground. A Commonwealth secretariat spokesman

After all the set speeches have been made

said Thursday it was a time for neither pessimism nor complacency. He said the guts of the issue are being frankly discussed. He said the gulf that existed is not as wide as many had expected before the meeting. But there is no question that it is wide. He said the point that there should be majority rule on a one-man-one-vote basis before inde pendence was being very strongly urged. The hard line talks in Thursday's eight

speeches came from Sir Albert Margai,

tion, and Vice-President Joseph Murumbi of They hammered on three main points-

This position had the general support of

Malayasia. Singh and Rahman also were being spoken of as possible mediators.

ter Wilson to the defence of his country's position. But the African line was solid on the three main points, and they have formed themselves into a type of conference "caucus" to present a united front.

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Sierra Leone's talkative Sir Albert Margai spoke for close to two hours and touched off

AFRICANS PLEASED

Singh left himself flexibility.

Australian Prime Minister Holt came out firmly against use of force and was supported by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of

ome of the hottest spots in the debate. A loud, blustering, arm-waving orator, he delivered a fiery address -- as he did at the earlier meeting in Lagos-and accused Britain of bad faith. His charges brought British Prime Minis-

Prime Minister of Sierra Leone; Brigadier B. A. O. Ogundipe, head of the Nigerian delega-

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By HIDA RATALI

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How Do Amphibians Differ From Reptiles? A salamander and a small This bold adventure may have

orth from their ancient seas. the reptiles did.

They layed their eggs in water, and their infants went through a tadpole stage, fitted with gills to take oxygen from the water. Andy sends a World Book take oxygen from the water. They adapted to air-breathing in 17, of Calgary, Alta, Canada,

changes from a water to a land-dweller. Lungs develop with the

dweller. Lungs develop with the final adult stage.

The ancestoral reptiles had scaly skins that protected them from the drying air. They ventured farther from the water and left their eggs to hatch in the warm sand. When they hatched, their youngsters is lands in North Carolina, near already had lungs and milke where their ancestors farmed

hatched, their youngsters lands in North Carolina, near where their ancestors farmed the soft-toed amphibians, most reptiles developed hard, protective claws on their fingers and toes. Modern reptiles have inherited these features and they are the basic differences between the reptiles and the amphibians.

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for water is, you might say, a trekked westward to settle in handicap. But certain frogs, what later became Oklahoma,

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17. This large gland should never die! (5)

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SOLUTION MONDAY

YOUR HEALTH

LSD Is Not Tonic Study Discloses

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ In Science News there was a report of work done at the University of Southern Cali-

fornia on 72 male gradu-ate students — a study which can greatly dam-pen the belief of some people that LSD is a tonic for the e rsonality.

This study Alvarez was made on people who were not unstable or mildly psy-chotic, and none of them had had any prior LSD experi-ence. Among these people, after three doses of the drug some of them seemed inclined choose a more quiet contemplative philosophy, but whatever the change was, it tended to fade out in six months. About half of the see no long-term effects. No one became more creative.

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As many mothers know, handicap. But certain frogs, what later became Oklahoma, some infants develop a toads and salamanders manage and here the majority of the marked eczema, perhaps of to survive in moist hide-aways, tribe still lives. As many mothers know, the face. Recently, Drs. Sedlis, Prose and Holt of New York wrote a good article on the treatment of this often distressing disease. What interested me most was their list of the treatments that they had given up, as experience had come to them. They say that now they do not restrict the child's diet; they

of any kind, and no psychotherapy. What they do is to use substitutes for soap, and they use one remedy wnich is an ointment made up of an alcoholic extract of coal tar in a "vanishing-cream base. They give antibiotics and sedatives when they are needed. Incidentally, tar is one of the oldest of the drugs used in the treatment of many skin diseases

make no skin tests; they give

no antihistaminies, no corti-sone-like drugs, no radiation

64 POLIO CASES

Last year there were only 64 paralytic polic cases in the United States — which is by far the lowest number ever reported. Many of the states had no cases at all. In some reports from health officers I have read that polio now appears only in the children of ignorant mothers who did not bother to have their youngsters vaccinated.

To me, it has been a miracle to see polio almost wiped out in so short a time. In 1905, when I was an intern in a big city contagious pavilion, it was so distressing to see every day, children being brought in half dead with the terrible infection of dephtheria. Also, I always had in my ward patients very ill with often fatal typhoid fever, and some patients very ill with a malignant type of malaria. How wonderful it seems to me now that for the last 40 years I haven't seen a single patient with these formerly common diseases.



M. V. LAKEWOOD Only 3 Weeks Left OAK BAY MARINA

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really doesn't work." So Claude bought himself a three-speed bicycle, a small box-shaped trailer to carry a tent and bike tools, went to Vancouver and launched his

Wednesday-one year, 7,000 miles, two gears and 16 tires later—he arrived in this East Coast city. The 27-year-old cyclist, who left Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 10, says he has seen almost every

province in Canada and a part of the United States. His next stops before leaving for England are Moncton, N.B., Prince Edward Island, Halifax, Sydney, N.S., and Newfoundland.

MASSES FLOCK IN

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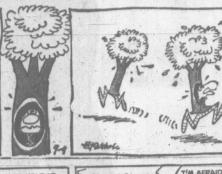


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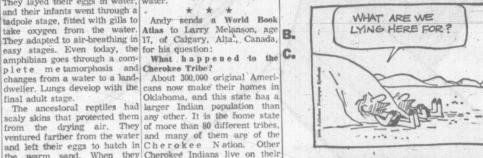
















































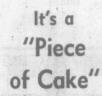








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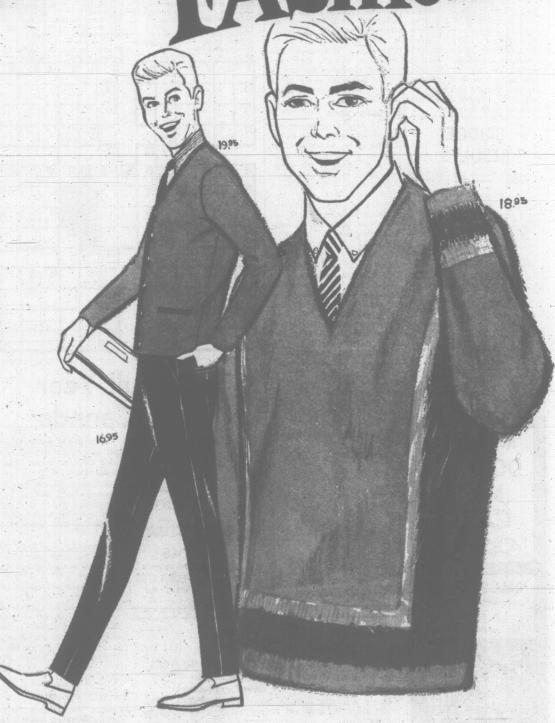
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In Accord

By The Canadian Press

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A pinpoint leak spotted in a rocket fuel system by an electronic "sniffer" forced a postponement today of at least 24 hours for the flight of

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Pearson Solution

'EVENTUAL RULE' PLEASES AFRICANS

Tories, Socreds Hug,

Special to The Times

LONDON-Prime Minister Pearson today strove for a compromise to break a mounting deadlock in the crucial Commonwealth talks. here on Rhodesia. In his first major speech in the four-day-old conference Pearson put out a proposal aimed at tying down the co mitment to eventual majority rule in Rhodesia. And while his move pleased the Africans, it also left the British manoeuvering room. In his half-hour speech he also came out against total compulsory sanctions and use of force in crippling the rebel white

Pearson's proposal on the tricky rule question was in line with his over-all speech-keyed to putting out proposals and suggesons rather than laying down a definite, clear-cut line.

The prime minister wove an involved pattern as he sought to find ideas acceptable to both sides. He asked British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to consider giving assurances that the granting of independence would mean an effective vote for every adult Rhodesian as soon as possible after legal independence

The Africans have been urging Britain to nounce a guarantee of majority rule after

a period of direct British rule after the rebel vernment of Ian Smith is toppled. But Britain has been hedging and refusing to be pinned down.

Among the reasons is that majority rule in Rhodesia means majority black rule, the whites being greatly outnumbered. There are no real Rhodesian African leaders in country, and this could result in a chaotic state developing.

While satisfying the African demands for adult franchise on a meaningful basis-and not the black Rhodesians voting for only a handful of prearranged seats—the proposal also gives Britain flexibility.

The Pearson idea suggested that the granting of independence be "dependent" on a system that would provide for effective electoral representation of the majority of the population. It also urged that this representation, or vote, be extended to all the adult population without discrimination as soon as possible after independence.

A British view expressed later was that the suggestion appeared to give manoeuvering room because of the word "dependent" and the no-deadline "soon-as-possible" clause. Pearson's suggestion is the first time that

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BONNER news 'incredible

GRIT CHARADE Members

Should Resign

members of parliament should ence.
resign and provincial leader Was Ray Perrault should withdraw resignation? rom the Sept. 12 B.C. election in view of the federal government's one-year freeze on a national medical plan.

"I'm not making any comment on any of this at this moment on any of this at this moment."

Labor spokesmen, however, were dismayed and angry.

Premier John Robarts of Opposite the comment of the

A telegram from prominent predicted the Socreds will sweep B.C. Conservative John R. Taylor urges his party's mem-taylor urges his party and urges his pa should resign their seats. As for OTTAWA (CP)—Extension of the provinces will have to set- he will meet opposition repre- called to the work force and Mr. Perrault "and one or two unemploy me nt insurance to others who have abetted them and horticulture workers in this misleading of the public, effective next April 1 was anthey should withdraw from this nounced today by Labor Minister election."

Remains Silent OTTAWA (CP)-The government Thursday clamped a one-year freeze on Health Minister MacEachen's medical care pro-

gram and Mr. MacEachen returned non-committal replies to questions about spreading re-ports that he might quit as health minister. Finance Minister Sharp announced that as an anti-infla-

tionary measure the government had decided to set back to July 1, 1968, the effective date of federal payments to provincial medical care insurnce programs.

Mr. MacEachen, who had repeatedly endorsed the original target date of July 1, 1967, was absent from the chamber when Mr. Sharp announced the cabi-

Informants said Mr. Mac Eachen would consider in the next few days whether he can remain in that post. He prob-ably would make no decision VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney—until Prime Minister Pearson General Robert Bonner said returns from the Common today British Columbia's liberal wealth prime ministers' conferwell medical governments have He also announced that Vetadaded methods of welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common provincial governments have He also announced that Vetadaded methods of welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common provincial governments have He also announced that Vetadaded methods of welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common provincial governments have He also announced that Vetadaded methods of welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common provincial governments have He also announced that Vetadaded methods of welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common well medical returns from the Common welcomed deferment of the federal returns from the Common welcomed deferment of the fede Was there any question of his a series of anti-inflation mea-

"I'm not making any com-

on government

By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians must take a dose of higher taxes as a remedy for inflation, Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday.

They must also temper expectations of wage and salary in-creases and must drop any hope of coverage next year under a new government medical care

"Higher taxes are cold com fort to those troubled by higher prices," Mr. Sharp conceded in a Commons speech packed with sober news about the pressures forcing up prices in Canada. "But they can help prevent rices going up more

The tax increases will probably come in a baby budget in late October. The minister said the budgetary deficit of \$150,-000,000 he predicted in his bud-get speech last March now is Thursday to Finance Minister Business groups and several 000.

OTTAWA (CP)-The govsures announced Thursday by ernment is aiming at an adjournment of Parliament today until Oct. 5. Government House Leader George McIl-raith formally advised MPs

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SHARP . . sober news

Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition expected to double to \$300,000,- Sharp's anti - inflation speech, charging him with using out-

Alvin Hamilton (PC-Qu'Appelle) said the government's fiscal policies have increased dangers of a 1967 recession and accused the Liberals of employ-

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By John Mika
Times Staff Reporter
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He announced several curbs

day.

Herb Gray, chairman of the ing walloped with higher taxes.

Throw The Rascals Out Roars Fired-Up Strachan

By JIM HUME

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Times Staff Reporter VANCOUVER — It was standing-room-only as Robert Strachan cracked out his final election address on the lower From the standing ovation on From the standing ovation on the standing ovation of the standing ovation of the standing ovation ovation ovation or the standing ovation ovation ovation ovation ovation ovation ov

Pleasant Legion hall broke into obviously in solid NDP comwild applause as the NDP pany.

leader, in his finest voice of the campaign, roared:

"Let's throw the rascals out livered dozens of times through"Let's throw the rascals out livered dozens of times through"Continued on Page 15"

ment to this province.'

mainland Thursday night.

More than 1,000 enthusiastic supporters jamming the Mount hours later, Mr. Strachan was province had the electorate seen

nent to this province." more fire.

Any signs that Mr. Strachan's Veteran legislators, Dave

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QUEEN HAS AGREED TO CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth denfinitely will be visiting

Canada in Centennial Year 1967. An official announcement will be made after details have

been troned out, and this is currently going on here. Members of the official party accompanying Prime Minister Pearson to the Commonwealth prime minister's conference are meeting with British officials. There is no indication so far when she will come or where she will go, but a draft schedule has been presented.

It is understood that several other member of the royal

family also will come to Canada for the centennial. Mr.
Pearson has met the Queen twice since coming to London, and tonight and this weekend he is a guest of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at social events along with the other visiting Commonwealth leaders.

Designer Who Dropped Tops Has Now Dropped Suit!

signer who gained world fame two years ago by lopping the tops of women's swim suits Thursday eliminated the suit. of black plastic pasties strategically arranged, presum-ably by means of adhesive backing. 'It's perfectly briefer, certainly for sunning,' decent,' Rudi Gernreich as-Gernreich told a showroom sured his gasping audience. The suit of geometrically

a plastic bag so small it can change purse.

These followed diaper cut minishing bildinis further, bildinis that ellicited winks, "There has been some He replaced it with a handful blinks, but never a nod, and, f black plastic pastics stra- for the incurably old-fashioned girl, strapless one-piecers. "Bikinis will be briefer, and

crowd that thought they had already gone about as far as

NEW YORK (AP) - The de- shaped patches is packaged in they could go. Exposed hip be conveniently carried in a petite loin cloths was still another method he used for di-

> sistance to the side exposure on bra togs," said the designer.
> "It's funny but you can slash the cleavage all the way to the navel and nobody objects. But some people simply can't accept bare bosoms from the

OPPOSITION ALMOST WIPED OUT

signing himself as chairman of well. But, despite the advertise-

Whopping Victory Scored by Joey

By IAN DONALDSON

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)
Elated by his "greatest victory since Confederation", Premier Joseph Smallwood e merged from Thursday's Newfoundland election with a whopping majority, a pile of work facing him and a stated determination to step down before the next election.

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Liberal gains from the Conservatives totalled five seats because the lone independent elected in 1962 later switched to the Conservatives and was de-feated by a Liberal Thursday. Both Dr. Murphy and Mr. Normore expressed disappoint-

Dr. Murphy, who levelled the that the electors "didn't vote for toughest verbal attack on Mr. us because of fear." Smallwood since pre-Confedera- Mr. Smallwood was also intion days, repeated that too terviewed at his headquarters many voters in Newfoundland in Corner Brook, where cheer-

supported the Liberals through ing supporters did their best to fear. During the campaign Dr. who is rarely shouted down.



Higher taxes are sensible an' ever'body else ought t'

M' Uncle Zeke sez an election campaign is a foot-in-



THE FIGHTING is over. Dr. Noel Murphy, right, 51-year-old leader of Progressive Conservatives, congratulates Premier Joey Smallwood,

left, and Clyde Wells, 28, after the landslide victory by the Liberals Thursday in Newfoundland. Dr. Murphy was defeated by Mr. Wells.

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FINAL STANDINGS 1966 1962

tion. oratic Party Leader Calvin It was the sixth election vic-The 65-year-old premier, who Normore. tory in a row for the never-beaten Newfoundland Liberals

Murphy described Mr. Small-wood as a tyrant and a dicta-tor. He said in an interview Continued on Page 30

Y' can't see th' small Tories fer th' Smallwood, as they

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OILS

TOP TRADERS

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most of the moderate action on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today centred in oilseeds where prices showed rallying tendencies.

Improved export interest, along with advances on the Chicago market and firm prices recorded in linseed oil on the continent were the factors involved in higher oilseed prices.

Trade reports said Spain had purchased 4,000 tons of flax and is interested in further amounts, while 1,500 tons of rapeseed was sold to Japan with additional interest mentioned.

Light trading proceeded in oats and barley with some routine shipping demand indicated, particularly in barley. Trading in oats was influenced by disappointment that Canadian oats was not included in an export business with West Germany.

wheat and rye trading.

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	Nov	2891/2	2831/2	28914
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	May			283
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	Oct	13838	138	13814
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of corn production will be in its new monthly report were so widely different that few speculators were willing to risk either long or short positions during the weekend.

Canadian stocks were generally quiet. Distillers Seagrams advanced ¼ and Alcan ¾. Canadian Pacific and Walker Goodernam lost ¼.

AT MONTREAL stocks resorted favorably if rather causality of the control of the causality of the control of th

144% 1454 144% towards 148% 146 148% trading. 154% 152% 154% "They

Plant Makes New Chemical

Limited announced today, its Edducers have recently announced monton plant is the first Cana-increases in prices of some dian producer of a widely-used grades of paperboard and kraft industrial chemical called acry-late monomers.

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and industrial surface coatings, polishes and adhesives, in leather and textile finishing and

in paper coatings.
Production of acrylate mono-Production of acrylate mono-ners is one phase of the plant's Out Saturday \$18,000,000 expansion which also OTTAWA (CP) - Attractive

For CP Airlines

VANCOUVER (CP) - Cana dian Pacific Airlines announced larger flow of savings would Thursday a 12 per cent increase help. He added: in transportation revenue for "In this present situation an

jumped 27 per cent and air mail revenue gained 18 per cent.

MILL OPENS AFTER FIRE

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) U.K. to Withdraw The gang mill at the sawmill division of Rayonier started operation Thursday. less than three weeks after the entire Rayonier operation was destroyed by a multi-million-

MARKET SUMMARIES

Investors Show Confidence

Prices strengthened in mid-afternoon trading on = 14 the Toronto Stock Exchange today and it appears that investors have reacted favorably to Finance Minister

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Sharp's anti-inflationary policy.

The policy outlined Thursday might looks to increased taxes, postponement of the medicare program for a year and some other federal spending proof grams to be deferred or abandoned in a, bid to control inflationary pressures.

Paul Henry, an analyst with Paul Henry an analyst with processing the proof of the medicare postponement of the medicare postponement of the medicare postponement of the medicare program for a year and some at 49%.

Trans-Canada Pipe Lines was up to 27% and Bell Telephone % mOUNT TOLMIE CHALET!

AT LONDON major stocks suffered early drops on the stock market today then started to recover.

Paul Henry, an analyst with But losses outnumbered gains lationary pressures.

Paul Henry, an analyst with

But losses outnumbered gains

the investment house Bongard on the market generally, espe-Leslie & Co. Ltd., said the fact cially in dollar stocks which lost. The view at sunset the government is showing conground following announcement of U.S. economic restraint. Wall or when moonlight spills bring a little confidence into Street losses and lower dollar the market.

The industrial index, an indi-cator of key stock movements, was up at nooh, snapping a four-day slump, However, it has been sible economic restraints in that fluctuating in a narrow range country. International Nickel Family home winnipeg (CP) — Most of throughout most of the session.

export business with West Germany.

Rye prices were steady, following a trend set by Chicago

Arrong the morning's losers

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Among the morning's losers were Cowichan Copper, down of to a new low of 42. Kam-loops slipped 1½ cents to .26½ ly. No AcQUISTITION COST. after dropping earlier to a low referre to discuss your investm of .24. Silver Standard dropped .01 to \$1.16. It had traded down to \$1.16. It had traded down to \$1.14. In other mining activity, In other mining activity,

to \$1.14.
In other mining activity,
Dynasty aded .30 to \$8.40 and
Pyramid was off .15 to \$5.85
Croydon lost .05 to .73, while
Buchanan added .06 to .55.
In the industrials, Ocean
Cement slumped \$1 to a new
low for the year of \$1t. Can
Allied added .50 to a new high
of \$5.75.

of \$5.75.
AT NEW YORK the stock market pursued a mixed course late this afternoon, uncertain about the implications of President Johnson's proposed anti-inflation program. Trading

Oct 137½ 136½ 136½ was moderate.

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May 145½ 144 144½

July 146½

CHICAGO (AP) — Prices became strong in the grain futures market in the early afternoon as speculators bid to cover short commitments against relatively light offerings.

Brokers said opinions about what the government's estimate of corn production will be in its new monthly report were so maidely different that few specular and the strengthening of airlines following early losses and a pick-up by some of the high-priced glamor stocks were among features of a scrambled performance.

IBM rose 8, Xerox 6 and Texas Instruments 5.

Gains of a point or so were made by leading airlines including United, Eastern, Northwest and Branific.

Canadian stocks were generally quiet. Distillers Seagrams was moderate.

Open High Low Close 1894, 1924 towards 2 p.m. today in light

"They're getting down to brass tacks at last," said one 3391/4 3391/4 3391/4 brass tacks at last," said one 3251/4 3191/4 325 3331/4 analyst, referring to Finance Minister Sharp's proposed new taxes and U.S. President Johnson's request for a 16-month sus-pension of the seven per cent investment credit for business in the United States.

New Chemical

Among the papers Price Bros. advanced % to 14% and Abitible 14 to 101%. Some Canadian pro-

late monomers,

Acrylate monomers is used in Canadian Imperial Commerce the manufacture of architectural 1/2 to 57 among the stronger

Bond Details

will boost production of acetic acid and acetic anhydride through addition of a liquid oxidation unit.

Revenue Higher

For CP Airlines

OTTAWA (CP) — Attractive interest rates are indicated for indicated for interest rates are ind

Speaking on measures to stem inflation, Mr. Sharp said a

the first half of 1966 over the same period last year.

A company report, said passenger revenue on CPA's routes increased 12 per cent, air cargo jumped 27 per cent and air mail revenue gained 18 per cent.

President J. C. Gilmer attributed the increases to the general growth of air travel and use of Savings Bonds."

As one means of encouraging individuals to save, we shall be shortly be offering a special centennial issue of Canada growth of air travel and use of Savings Bonds." Coupons on 1965 Canada Sav-

coupons on 1965 Canada: Sav-ings Bonds yielded interest of up to 5½ per cent and the average yield over the life of the bonds was slightly over 5 per cent.

LONDON (AP)-Five of Brit-

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Opinion writers who have stressed the importance of a strong opposition in the British Columbia legislature rated a special charge of buckshot from our scattergunning premier this

"Newspaper trickery, Mr. Bennett branded their expressed concern: a charge that prompts me to a mild retort.

Just who, in this most curious election campaign, is attempting to trick who?

Also, why?

To find reasons for Mr. Bennett's repeatedly stated desire for a completely free hand, I suggest we search the



political grand slam.

That would be a coup indeed; and it would have a further value when the tin comes, as it must to all chiefs of government, for Mr. Ben-nett to conclude his over-long occupancy of the big blue

If his government harbors a crown prince of stature, I have failed to detect him. All the more important, then, to spare a weakened party the threat of a live and kicking

Mr. Bennett, however, is rarely obvious, so let us kick another clump and see what sticks its head out.

There is, for a start, the matter of public transport. Mr. Bennett's announced intentions leave no doubt that the cities will soon be re-quired to run their bus services as best they can, with such skinny aid as government chooses to give

The transit peeling has been stripped from the B.C. Electric banana, and when it is thrown to the cities, an almighty uproar will ensue.

How much more pleasant, when that day comes, to have all city seats delivered over to uncritical Socreds. No shrill opposition outcries - and opposition outcries government left to play conscience to itself.

Then there's the shape of the future, which seems to be developing a sag or two in the wrong spots. Despite all grandiose assurances of secondary industries to come, our provincial economy is still tied directly to our natural re-sources. Lumber is king, and legesthan healthy lumber market hits us where we live.

Our export to the United States and the United Kingdom, the customers upon whom we most depend, has fallen off to a point where lumber industry spokesmen have issued plain warnings of

An alerted opposition might wonder too loudly just why, after 14 Social Credit years, we remain so deeply committed to an economy based so heavily on sale of re-



We come now to a matter which requires much more in conscience and integrity than our present government seems prepared to bring to it.

This is conservation of narklands deeded to British Columbians by past govern-ments; and if present example dows the future, the era of park-raiding has no more than begun.

Strathcona was the first of the great@parks to be hit. I expect to see it hit again, now a precedent has been established. This unless roused public opinion spearheaded by a strong and vocal opposition can head off the invasion. There are also Tweedsmuir and Manning, plums ripe for the picking.

Government, of course, has its bland explanations for the parkland betrayal. It points to prior claims-mutters about earlier grants and sales which it is powerless to upset-and welcomes the miners in with road, campsite, and mill wastes.

All of which leaves me, as I. hope it will you, convinced that Mr. Bennett and his government should by no means be trusted with the complete, unhindered power our premier demands.

Give it to him, and we have perpetrated a folly we will



"I SAY, WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?" That's not really what these champion Old English Sheepdogs are wondering as they gaze about the Esquimalt Sports Centre today. Oliver and Alfie, owned by John and Rosemary Murphy of Seattle, are really thinking about pulling the wool

over the eyes of the rest of the 266 entries in the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association two-day dog show. Dogs are on display for the public today and Saturday with a best in show being chosen each evening. Who's voting for Oliver and Alfie? (Times photo by Bill Halkett).

PARADE, LOGGERS' SPORTS

The forest comes to the city parade to start National Forest in recognition of the tremendous role of the forest industry in the provincial economy. Fifty cents of every B.C. The Bluebird Materities PRINTS FOUND PRINTS FOUND The was convicted of these two offences Thursday as the Victoria Hooping, and axe-throwing contests. The Bluebird Materities PRINTS FOUND The was convicted of these two offences Thursday as the Victoria Hooping, and axe-throwing contests. The Bluebird Materities The Bluebird Materities

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ning at 8 p.m.

PASSED EIGHT

Local yachts, many from the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Esquimalt Squadron of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing together for all competitors. Association, will compete in a 14-mile race, beginning at Clover Point.

Trophies for the five classes sidewalk 10 feet wide to the moon.

Clover Point.

But on Saturday the Hoo-

Clover Point. The race is under the sponsorship of the Greater Victoria Centennial Celebrations Association. By noon today more than were expected to be registered before cutoff time at 5 p.m. 46 yachts had entered and more

Yachtsmen hope for strong winds and spectators will be treated to a colorful show as boats fly their spinnakers on the downwind leg.

Excitement is expected to run high as the lead boats cross the finish line in the centennial sailout. Thousands are expected Plowman was captured when to line Dallas Road.

he tried to squeeze his car past to line Dallas Road.

All the color won't be offshore. Pilot Roy Parrett, adding auto hit an embankment and
his own individual touch, will
give an aerial salute to the past a tractor trailer police had anniversary of Vancouver parked across the highway for Island joining the remainder of a barricade. British Columbia.

Flying a Luscombe, he will trail a fantail of 100, 100-foot

Wild Bill' **Author Elected** Island President

Victoria story writer Murie Millen was elected president of the Vancouver Island Branch. Canadian Authors' Association, Thursday night.

She succeeds Ed Arrol who moved to Vancouver recently.
Miss Millen's novel, Wild Bill Rides Home, is now in its third edition. She also writes stories and articles for Canadian and U.S. publications.

John Wilkinson was elected

vice-president. It was announced that a book by Victoria member Yvonne Stevenson, Burns and Bonnie Jean, will be published in Britain, Canada and the U.S. published

Hoo's, a club of men in the logging industry banded to-gether to promote their industry, will settle for a 21-block

parade through the city. To the martial music of the Canadian Scottish Pipes and Drums, a detachment from the

and Langford Elementary School where was once a

PARENTS APART

before cutoff time at 5 p.m. The starting line will be from the paddlewheeler Ss. Beaver, anchored off Clover Point and a marker off the shore. The first warning gun will be fired at 10.55 a.m. The largest vachts (CGA ratings of over 25.9 will get their starting gun or along the Malahat last warning gun or along the Malahat last warning gun or along the minutes intervals will be formed at unit of the Junior Porest their starting gun or along the minutes intervals will follow yachts of 20 to 22.9 ratings and yachts of 20 to 22.9 ratings and catamarans. To Albert Head The course will be a triangular or one, setting the yachts from corps after the more of the produced displayed the produced displayed the produced shall guily to escaping from William Plowman. To Ecourse will be a triangular or one, setting the yachts from corps after the unveiling of the Swartz Bay pole. The will be sentenced Saturday. The provincial government Street and the Caymond and the course of the rest where Mayor the finish line at Clover Point. The will be sentenced Saturday. The provincial government Street and the Caymond and the course of th

He's Three Score and Ten And Serenading Life Itself

By NORMAN CRIBBENS went on to compose a lyric On his 70th birthday one of which runs: Three score and ten, Victoria's Silver Threads had a bright idea - he would

rite a song about it.
Undaunted by failing eye sight, Fred Manson sat at his desk and wrote the words Three Score and Ten. Then he

FRED MANSON

... with birthday song

Just like beginning life over again. For some time after, Mr. Manson worked at his cottage piano, striving after a tune that would fit the words of his TRIED ON FRIENDS

Three score and ten

Eventually he got what he wanted. He tried it on friends

and neighbors; changed a word or a note here there; then sang the finished effort at one of the weekly concerts put on by the Silver Threads Service. Mr. Manson was heartened

by the way the old-timers picked up the chorus of his song. They hadn't quite got the words, but they had the tune — and that was the main Then he approached an old

friend, Mrs. Mabel Turner, a music teacher. Mrs. Turner soon had the basic notes on paper and, a while later, she had a piano accompaniment set out in nicely harmonized chords.

Now the finished effort has been printed and published, and Mr. Manson has officially dedicated his song to Victoria Silver Threads as the Senior

There is courage as well as talent in this effort, for both are victims of diabetes. Mr. Manson can no longe

read the music he has sun with church choirs and operatic societies for 40 years and Mrs. Turner has had to curtail her music teaching. EARS INTACT "You have to be philosoph

cal about these things," Mr. Manson said. "I can't enjoy TV or movies as I used to but my ears are intact and I get a great deal of pleasure from singing and listening to music on the radio." His baritone voice is still

vigorous and, on odd Sundays, he sings from memory with the choir at Fairfield United Church, besides contributing to Silver Threads concerts in Victoria, Saanich and Sidney. Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Man son travelled all over Western

Canada as a commercial salesman and, wherever he went, he sang in church choirs. For 12 years he made his headquarters at Regina, and during that time he sang with

St. Matthew's Operatic Society and the choirs of First Baptist and Westminster

Youngest Potential Habitual Criminal' Ostler Tells Youth CHARGES CONSIDERED

Amos Pingo, a 24-year-old Eskimo on a boat-building course with the navy, is in good condition at Canadian Forces Base Hospital, Esquimalt, with a flesh wound in his thigh from a .22 calibre bullet. He told police he had lost his way and was

cutting through backyards to get from one block to

another when he was shot at as a prowler.

The resident who did the shooting told police

he meant only to shoot near the prowler to frighten

Civilian Cutback

Due at Dockyard

17-Year-Old Sentenced IN ESKIMO WOUNDING Esquimalt police said today they are contemplating charges against a Nelson Street resident who shot and wounded a man in his backyard To Two Years

A 17-year-old inmate of Haney Correctional Institute who broke into a church and a school after escaping in July was jailed two years less a day today.

"You are certainly the youngest potential habit-ual criminal I've encount-ered," Magistrate Ostler told Brian Michael Jossul. But the magistrate said he could not bring himself to sentence a boy of the accused's age to a deserved penitentiary term. A term of two years or more would automatically

more would automatically mean Jossul would be confined in a federal penitentiary. The youth walked out of a cadet training camp at Albert Head in July and it was during 10 days of freedom he broke into Redeemer Lutheran Church at Jenkins and Jacklin Roads Civilian personnel will be people in the services: "I have reduced at HMC Dockyard as nothing but fiery pride in the result of a cutback in the number of active warships.

Command."

"It's quite shocking to see a boy your age with the record of which required a consider-you have," said the magistrate today.

Seven ships are involved, all be a consider-you have," said the magistrate today work today.

B.C. System

British Columbia's tieing of workmen's compensation pensations.

Centennial Square will be ablaze of swirling colors at 2:30 p.m. Sunday as 70 Norwegian folk dancers, clad manufacture continuous provide an afternoon of entertainment. The dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers, clad manufacture constitution of the break and enter convictions with additional two years less a day indefinite terms. For escaping custody the accused was sentenced to six westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches for the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches of the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches for the Sons of Norwegian folk dancers are from New Westminster and Victoria branches for the Control of Norwegian folk dancers are placed in "hot reserve" in the next two months, the west coast fleet's operational strength will stand at seven, including the training yacht Oriole.

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operations.

Westminster and Victoria months imprisonment. The branches of the Sons of Norway.

They will be accompanied by a seven-place band.

The dancers are from New accused was sentenced to seven, including the training seven, including the training seven, including the training vacant or the yacht Oriole.

Although Admiral Charles had no figures available, he configures available, he configured that the civilian personnel has already been reduced.



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A—A Senior Citizens' Centre

the average weekly wage. Like

B.C., there was no provision for

any reduction should wages (or

m B.C. the cost of living) go

But the delegates said a re

duction in wages in union-strong Michigan is "unlikely."

British Columbia's tieing of

sions to the cost of living is unique in North America.

advises that all but one or two city theatres issue these cards nselves. Applicants should ask for Golden Age club mem-

bership.

Q. There is frequent reference in your financial pages to the Dow Jones Industrial average. What is it and how is it arrived at? A.G.E.R.

A—The Dow Jones Industrial

Average is an index of the for-tunes of 30 of the most stable industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. If the average rests at 774.88 that is the sum, in dollars, of one is "off" 2.40 the total of the much from the previous day.



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QUEEN HAS AGREED TO CANADIAN VISIT

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth denfinitely will be visiting Canada in Centennial Year 1967.

Members of the official party accompanying Prime Minister Pearson to the Commonwealth prime minister's conference are meeting with British officials. There is no indication so far when she will come or where she will go, but a draft schedule her here reverted.

but a draft schedule has been presented.

It is understood that several other member of the royal family also will come to Canada for the centennial. Mr. Pearson has met the Queen twice since coming to London, and tonight and this weekend he is a guest of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at social events along with the other visiting. visiting Commonwealth leaders.

ti-Inflation P Draws Mixed Views

Pearson Solution

EVENTUAL RULE PLEASES AFRICANS

LONDON-Prime Minister Pearson today strove for a compromise to break a mounting deadlock in the crucial Commonwealth talks here on Rhodesia. In his first major speech in the four-day-old conference Pearson put out a proposal aimed at tying down the commitment to eventual majority rule in Rho-desia. And while his move pleased the Africans, it also left the British manoeuvering room. In his half-hour speech he also came out against total compulsory sanctions and use of force in crippling the rebel white

Pearson's proposal on the tricky rule question was in line with his over-all speechkeyed to putting out proposals and sugges-tions rather than laying down a definite, clear-cut line.

The prime minister wove an involved pattern as he sought to find ideas acceptable to both sides. He asked British Prime Minister Harold Wilson to consider giving assurances that the granting of independence would mean an effective vote for every adult Rhodesian as soon as possible after legal independence

The Africans have been urging Britain to

Social Credit parties embraced publicly here Thursday night at

Premier Bennett's main cam-

Socreds; Mr. Bennett declare that

A telegram from prominent B.C. Conservative John R. Taylor urges his party's members to vote for the government, signing himself as chairman of

for Social Credit Candidates in

"Conservative Committee

Tories, Socreds Hug,

Go Along with Cece

a period of direct British rule after the rebel government of Ian Smith is toppled. But Britain has been hedging and refusing to be

Among the reasons is that majority rule in Rhodesia means majority black rule, the whites being greatly outnumbered. There are no real Rhodesian African leaders in the country, and this could result in a chaotic state developing.

While satisfying the African demands for adult franchise on a meaningful basis—and not the black Rhodesians voting for only a handful of prearranged seats—the proposal also gives Britain flexibility.

The Pearson idea suggested that the granting of independence be "dependent" on a system that would provide for effective elec-toral representation of the majority of the population. It also urged that this repre-sentation, or vote, be extended to all the adult population without discrimination as soon as possible after independence.

A British view expressed later was that the suggestion appeared to give manoeuvering room because of the word "dependent" and the no-deadline "soon-as-possible" clause

Pearson's suggestion is the first time that

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Toronto Argonauts for "abusive language to and public
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No 'Sell-Out'

By JOHN MIKA

Times Staff Reporter

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The progressive Conservative and Social Credit parties embraced by Liberal Social Credit Parties Partie LONDON (UPI) - Commun

him. He praised his administration, asked support from all parties, 'Mudslinger Case.' Mao Ailing? Mudslinger Case.'

paign rally.

More than 3,000 persons – Including scores of hecklers – who overflowed the Orpheum Theatre heard:

Premier Bennett claim the federal government is suppressing the Munsinger report until after Monday's provincial election because its backlash would unite Tory voters with the celeved the royal commission.

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MacEachen Remains

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern ment Thursday clamped a one-OTTAWA (CP) — Sidney J. wear freeze on Health Minister MacEachen's medical care pro-Halter, commissioner of Cana-dian football, said here today a turned non-committal replies to \$100 fine has been levied questions about spreading re-against coach Bob Shaw of the ports that he might quit as Toronto Argonauts for "abu-health minister.

ance programs.
Mr. MacEachen, who had re-FT. DIX, N.J. (AP) — Pfc. peatedly endorsed the original lames A. Johnson Jr. of the target date of July 1, 1967, was U.S. Army was found guilty to absent from the chamber when

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TORONTO (CP)—Eagle Day, returns from the Common-

ment on any of this at this mo-ment."

ACCEPTS CIRCUMSTANCES He said he has been a strong

care?" Stanley Knowles, NDP member for Winnipeg North Centre asked Mr. MacEachen in the Commons today.

The minister replied that
"where we stand" had been
made clear Thursday night by

Finance Minister Sharp when he outlined his expanded antiinflationary program.
"That tells us where minister of finance stands-but

The minister did not answer.

A few minutes later he left the

do you stand?

Hearings Seen On B.C. Bank

OTTAWA (CP). - Committee hearings on a private bill to incorporate the Bank of British

1966."

Mr. Bennett, who is called Cece (for Cecil) by his personal friends, loves slogans and he even had one to describe the new Tory-Socred relationship in B.C.

"GO WITH CECE"

"Times Staff Reporter VANCOUVER — It was standing-room-only as Robert Strachan cracked out his final election address on the lower mainland Thursday night.

More than 1,000 enthusiastic supporters jamming the Mount who used to have the slogan wild applause as the NDP wild applause as the NDP plany.

Follow Dief' now say 'Let's Go Along with Cece'," he exuited. During a 50-minute speech, "Let's throw the rascals out livered dozens of times through—interest the standing rovation of the speech already defined the sudience warm-up for Mr. Strachan following a Barrett and Arthur Turner provided the audience warm-up for Mr. Strachan following a Mr. Barrett said that never before in the history of this spect in the history of this province."

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Leak Halts Space Shot CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

(AP) — A pinpoint leak spot-ted in a rocket fuel system by an electronic "sniffer" forced a postponement today of at least 24 hours for the flight of

Moves

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians must take a dose of higher taxes as a remedy for inflation, Finance Minister Sharp said Thursday.

They must also temper expectations of wage and salary increases and must drop any hope of coverage next year under a new government medical care program.

"Higher taxes are cold co fort to those troubled by higher prices," Mr. Sharp conceded in a Commons speech packed with sober news about the pressures Critical +11 forcing up prices in Canada. "But they can help prevent

"But they can help prevent of Methods more."

The tax increases will probably come in a baby budget in late October. The minister said the budgetary deficit of \$150,-000,000 he predicted in his bud-get speech last March now is expected to double to \$300,000,-

He also announced that vet-

OTTAWA (CP)—The government is alming at an adjournment of Parliament to inflation. day until Oct. 5. Government House Leader George McIlraith formally advised MPs of the plan early in today's

creased and noted that the government has promised to bring in supplementary increases in old - age pensions for the needy, guaranteeing a minimum income of \$105 a month.

He said postponement of medical parts of the said postponement of the said postponement



MacEACHEN . pet project stalled



Opposition

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition party spokesmen reacted coolly Thursday to Finance Minister Sharp's anti - inflation speech, charging him with using outdated methods and of failing to grasp the problem.

Alvin Hamilton (PC-Qu'Aperans' pensions will be infiscal policies have increased dangers of a 1967 recession and accused the Liberals of employing outdated measures to fight

By curbing education and research spending the government is harming the measures that can help the nation fight these pressures in the long run, he said.

called to the work force and women between the ages of 21 Continued on Page 30

RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE-\$2.300, claiming; for 3 op Selection (Valenzuela)

OPPOSITION ALMOST WIPED OUT

unite Tory voters with the ceived the royal commission

Whopping Victory Scored by Joey

By IAN DONALDSON
ST. JOHN'S, Ndd. (CP) — led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949 and has been its premier ever since, saw his Library Library in Elated by his "greatest victory since Confederation", Premier Joseph Smallwood e m e r g e d just three men—smallest group from Thursday's Newfoundland legislature. election with a whopping majority, a pile of work facing him slaught included Progressand a stated determination to sive Conservative Leader Dr. step down before the next elec-Noel Murphy and New Demo-tion.

Times Staff Reporter

The 65-year-old premier, who Normore. MAKE CARS SAFER

BUT HOLD COSTS'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed the U.S. auto and highway safety bills today and called on car-makers to put more safety into without building on more costs.'

The signing took place at a ceremony before congressmen, auto company officials, safety ex-perts and industry critic Ralph Nader.

FINAL STANDINGS

Continued on Page 30

Roars Fired-Up Strachan

ment to this province."

Davie Fulton, his most bitter personal foe, now seeks his advice and the two have re-

tory in a row for the neverbeaten Newfoundland Liberals and the fiery leader in the bow tie who says he'll vacate the leadership and "get off New-foundland's back" before the

ervatives totalled five seats because the lone independent elected in 1962 later switched to the Conservatives and was de-feated by a Liberal Thursday. Both Dr. Murphy and Mr

next election, probably in four

ment at the Liberal landslide. Thursday night in Corner Brook
Dr. Murphy, who levelled the that the electors "didn't vote for
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Mr. Smallwood was also inSmallwood since pre-Confederathat tool terrylewed at his headquarters

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Higher taxes are sensible an' ever'body else ought t' M' Uncle Zeke sez an election campaign is a foot-in-



THE FIGHTING is over. Dr. Noel Murphy, right, 51-year-old leader of the Progressive Conservatives, congratulates Premier Joey Smallwood,

left, and Clyde Wells, 28, after the landslide victory by the Liberals Thursday in Newfoundland. Dr. Murphy was defeated by Mr. Wells.

Continued from Page 1
after this election because they know all the Conservatives one vote to the provincial Liberals.

"British Columbia Liberals resent this Mudslinger Case as well and they're going to vote by the thousands for Social Credit.

"The NDP are Jeaving their party by the hundreds and voting for us as well."

"RECONCILIATION

Ezriler, Mr. Bennett announced Mr. Fulton — who left the Diefenbaker cabinet to become B.C. Tory leader for the avowed purpose of destroying." "Bennett dictatorship" — had made a reconciliation.

"Three years ago Mr. Fulton.

"Three ye

Waving at the assembly of metro Vancouver Socred candidates."

"SAWDUST TWINS"

Mr. Bennett said the Liberals have fielded a "group of paper candidates" for the election and claimed that Liberal Leader Ray Perrault and NDP Leader Ray Perrault and NDP Leader Robert Strachan, "are the sawdust twins.

"In the legislature, they"re just one and the same thing.

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and other services to people will continue to expand and grow."

In all earlier speeches in the campaign, he told audiences that the \$100 million was insurance that the power projects would be completed.

The premier said Liberal and NDP demands that his government wait for introduction of a

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tives in this province to vote for the election.

the Social Credit candidates."

Waving at the assembly of what I have mentioned.

always trying to throw sand in the gears and oppose development."

Mr. Bennett said he had followed sound financial policies so that Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp's warning of federal retrenchment would not affect B.C. previncial programs.

"There are clouds on the horizon." he said. "Ottawa is starting to cut back but B.C. has planned well. We showed restraint during this period of development."

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even though there is a dip in Ottawa, our great policies of education, medicare, welfare and other services to people will continue to expand and grow."

(In all earlier speeches in the campaign, he told a welfare the opposition.")

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"After a night's sleep I'll be ready to start organizing for the next election."

OPPOSITION

He said the provincial government should extend its cost sharing to provide more and for completion."

Corner Brook area. last spring's budget "which to-One Liberal gain was in tradi-tally failed." Corner Brook area.

tional PC territory in the St. Colin Cameron (NDP Na-John's area and three were in naimo - Cowichan - The Islands) central and northern Newfound-said the Combines Investigation land—ground picked up by the Act should be repealed because THE LAST HURRAH?

The premier wound up the relatively quiet campaign with

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He told a Corner Brook gath-ering: "You better vote now if you want to tell your children was at fault.

In these cases collusion be-tween labor and management was at fault.

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He said the government's proposals fail to come to grips.

Contrary to Mr. Sharp's statement that productivity is at its maximum this year, it was possible for Canadian.

sible for Canadians to produce

up to 50 per cent more within

800,000,000 bushels in this pe-

Meetings Calendar

Oak Bay Art Club, Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the lower

Slide show, first meeting of sea-

Canadian Daughters' League,

Machinists, Engine Fitters and Helpers, Local 3, Monday 7.30 p.m., 715 Johnson.

Burns Club, 7:30 p.m. Tues

day, at Senior Citizens' Centre,

Centennial Square.

with the basic problems of in-

by The Canadian Press)

tion, and Vice-President Joseph Murumbi of

Sierra Leone's talkative Sir Albert Margai spoke for close to two hours and touched off some of the hottest spots in the debate. A loud, blustering, arm-waving orator, he de-livered a fiery address—as he did at the earlier meeting in Lagos-and accused Britain

ter Wilson to the defence of his country's position. But the African line was solid on the three main points, and they have formed themselves into a type of conference "caucus" to present a united front.

Continued from Page 1 will be set back one year to July 1, 1968. A number of minor federal programs would be scrapped for receiving federal money. The time being And, in a jarring note for the provinces, Mr. Sharp said Ottawa cannot meet the ceanothus group with Glouds for foliage value at other seasons than while they sare flowering. But In one of the requesting flowering are flowering. But In one of the requesting flowering are flowering. But In one of the requesting flowering and in the case of the provinces are flowering. But In one of the requesting flowering and in the case of the province is program which distributed the flowering and the flower of the province is program which in success the costs of a full range of doctor's services, is non-profit. But In one of the requesting flowering and in the case of the province is program which the flower of the province is program which in the case of the province is program which in the case of the costs of a full range of doctor's services, is non-profit. But In one of the requesting flowering and in the case of the province is program which the province is program which the province is program which the case of the costs of a full range of doctor's services, is non-profit. But In one of the province is province is province is province in the taken be and the only of the case of the province is province is province in the taken be a province in the case of the province is province in the taken be a province in the case of the province is province in the case of the province is province in the case of the province in the case of the province is province in the case of the province in the case of the province is province in the case of the province in the case of the province is province in the case of the province in the time the requirements for the province which meets the requirements for

The attributed the Liberal victory to "a giant political material victory to "a giant political material victory of a giant political material victory of and 40 should be encouraged to take jobs.

In an interview outside the Commons, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said postponement of the medical care program of the said the premier called the said the prem

SHOP AT **UAKCREST**

The premier wound up the relatively quiet campaign with repeated assurances that this was his last election.

"I'm going to get off Newfoundland's back. This is my last election. This is my sixth election in a row and that's enough. I won't be running again."

Although some observers here wondered whether Mr. Small-wood's appetite for politics would permit him to step down, they pointed out that he would be 70 by the time the next election is held—barring an unforeseen earlier vote.

He said the government should face the United States with a "fait accompli" by abolishing tariffs. If the U.S. didn't react within five years, quotas on U.S. imports might have a salutary effect.

Price controls should be established on such basic commodities as steel, copper, aluminum and pulp and paper to control inflation.

It was "isseless to deny" that wage increases in basic industries have at times set off an inflationary spiral.

In these cases collusion be-

couraged s p e n d i n g. Business passed the cost along the line and borrowers cared only about the amount of monthly

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towards unimpeded majority rule in Rhodesia.

After an the set speeches have been made and these are expected to be concluded today the leaders will get down to the giveand-take of negotiations Monday as they try A Commonwealth secretariat spokesman

said Thursday it was a time for neither pessimism nor complacency. He said the guts of the issue are being frankly discussed. He said the gulf that existed is not as wide as many had expected before the meeting. But there is no question that it is wide. He said the point that there should be majority rule on a one-man-one-vote basis before inde pendence was being very strongly urged.

majority rule. UN compulsory sanctions, and force if need be.

This position had the general support of Cyprus, Ceylon and India, although Indian External Affairs—Minister Sardar Swaran

Singh left himself flexibility. Australian Prime Minister Holt came out firmly against use of force and was supported by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman of Malayasia, Singh and Rahman also were

being spoken of as possible mediators

AFRICANS PLEASED

They hammered on three main points-

His charges brought British Prime Minis-

the member countries have had before then any proposal actually outlining a policy for majority rule. The African members at the conference have been unhappy about the lack of clarity in the British declaration to move

to find common ground.

The hard line talks in Thursday's eight speeches came from Sir Albert Margai, Prime Minister of Sierra Leone; Brigadier B. A. O. Ogundipe, head of the Nigerian delega-

DEVELOPED IN SASKATOON

By BOB MacKENZIE

At present the only way peotivated by the operator insert. 350 of which are complete user to store his message until words or communicate is with a type-than typewriter keys—three chewan may offer hope to peofice of normal intelligence who are unable to communicate because of combined speech and physical handicaps.

Two communications systems now being tested on six children suffering from cerebral palsy are showing promising initial results at the Physical Restora. Tate is high," Robert N. Kavator the Canadian Medical and Bi-cial keyboard using tapered This provides 400 different tate of the ple with such handicaps can ing a probe into the hole.

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New Typewriter 'Speaks' for Handicapped

enough-it will go to \$500."

Social Credit in power."

He said the proposed home-buyers' grant of \$500 ."is another dividend, not from your

taxes but from your resources, and it will be increased \$25 each

year as long as Bonner, Peter-son and these young men keep

Attorney-General Robert Bonner was chairman of the

meeting and Education and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson

was the only platform guest

Both ministers, and Trade and Industry Minister Ralph Loffmark made short speeches.

TRY WHITE MAN'S LIFE

There are 550,000 American Indians in the United States,

170,000 of them outside the re-

seated beside the premier.